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V.P. Armstrong's position to be filled in spring by temporary



Beverly Masterson

Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli

by Jennifer Thees

Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli (Dr. Desi) was appointed acting vice president for student affairs and campus life to begin Jan. 1, 1992 until the new permanent vice president is appointed.

Desi was assistant to Vice President Jean Armstrong who will retire this position and return to teaching in the English department.

President Irvin Reid said that she will be acting vice president until someone permanent can be found, hopefully before July 1, 1992.

Reid said that Desi was an obvious choice. "She worked under Vice President Armstrong and understands the needs of the position," he said.

Desi said she worked most closely with Armstrong which qualifies her to pursue the role as acting vice president. "I've had some impact on any decision as assistant," Desi said. In her new position she said she will continue to meet the needs of the students as they have been met in the past and to establish goals successfully.

Vice president of student affairs is a job which involves managing such organizations as the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, residence life, child care center, student government and the women's center. "The role includes managing them from budget to personnel and program planning department," Desi said.

This role will also make her a member of the President's Cabinet which she

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Student claims false arrest

by Karl Lomberg

A Stone Hall resident was arrested Tuesday for allegedly assaulting another resident and throwing a rock through a large window near the entrance of Stone Hall during a fire alarm, according to campus police. However, the accused assailant denies all charges.

Robert Garrison was accused of assaulting Michael Brenstein outside of Stone Hall

during a fire alarm that was caused by the smoke from a firecracker, but he claims he was at another residence hall at the time.

"I have witnesses that said I was at Blanton; I don't understand why he's accusing me," Garrison said and added that he was upset about the entire situation.

Brenstein and another resident also told police that they saw Garrison throw a rock through a window near the entrance of Stone

Hall.

"He thinks he saw that I was the person," Garrison said. Brenstein declined to comment on either matter.

"I came back [from Blanton] and I was arrested," Garrison said.

Garrison was charged with assault and criminal mischief.

The trial date is set for Oct. 30 at Little Falls Court.

Flea market vendor forced to remove posters from view in Student Center



Beverly Masterson



Flea market vendor Bobby Lisi (left) and one of the three posters he was forced to take down last week (right).

by Andrew Miller

A Student Center flea market vendor was forced to remove three rock posters from display that students and faculty found offensive last Thursday, said Student Center Director Bob Gieza.

"The posters are not in keeping with our mission here. We did not censor them. He was free to sell them, just as long as they were not highly visible. We received several complaints from staff and students and acted on them. He is a guest of the facility. He was asked a total of three times to remove them, first by the director of auxiliary services' secretary, then by the director of auxiliary services and then finally by me. He made a public spectacle and I had to talk to him in my office before he finally took them down," Gieza said.

The three posters are of the rock groups Revolting Cocks, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Christian Death, with the last one stirring up the most controversy. It depicts an

image of Jesus Christ shooting heroin into his arm and contains the words, "Sex and Drugs and Jesus Christ."

The vendor, Bobby Lisi, objected to the action. "I think that I should have the right to show and sell them. How can people buy them if they can't see them? I honestly think that I won't be allowed to come back next semester," he said.

Statute P of the contract that all Student Center flea market vendors must sign states: "Montclair State/Faculty-Student Cooperative Association reserves the right to, at any time, prohibit other types of merchandise at its discretion."

The majority of students interviewed tended to think that Lisi should be able to display his merchandise, even if they did not particularly care for it.

SGA President Tony Susco was distressed by the situation. "The whole point of being in college is for you to decide what is tasteful and tasteless," he said "I'm tired of students being treated like children on this

campus. It should not be the decision of the administration, it should be the decision of the individual. There is not a good system of shared governance on this campus."

Student Tom Van Stone agreed. "I don't think the Christian Death poster condones drug use at all. If anything, it is a very anti-drug statement. Who would want to shoot heroin after looking at how miserable Christ looks in that picture. It is a very anti-Christian statement though. But why does every Christian statement have to be positive?" he said.

Other flea market vendors, such as Irene Bambo, tended to strongly side with the administration on this issue and think that Lisi was treated very fairly.

"It detracts from my business," she said. "They were right in asking him to take them down. We should preach against drugs!"

Director of Auxiliary Services Karen Katt said that the incident will not affect Lisi's coming back next semester, although any future incidents might.



World News

Compiled by T.S. Lawton from *The New York Times*, *The Herald News*, *The Star Ledger*, *The Record* and *CNN*.

INTERNATIONAL

Former communists, now called socialists, may have been ousted in favor of opposition party representatives in Bulgaria's Parliamentary elections. Early returns gave the union of democratic forces a narrow lead. The victory, if it is one, was received as the end of the country's communist era. Rallying and joyous crowds took to the street in downtown Sofia.

A relief convoy was held up for the fifth day in Yugoslavia. The 50 truck convoy was supposed to bring medicine and food to the embattled Croatian town of Vukovar. It appears neither side wanted the shipment to reach its destination. More than 1000 lives have been lost in this increasingly bloody civil war.

Turkish warplanes bombed and strafed Kurdish settlements in Northern Iraq. Reports of Turkish ground forces moving into Iraq after Kurdish rebels can't be confirmed or denied. The Turks are trying to crush the Kurdish bid for autonomy in Turkey. Kurdish Guerrillas are reportedly using North Iraq as a base for raids into Turkey. The Kurds are currently fighting for autonomy in parts of Syria, Turkey, Iraq and Iran.

The Pope arrived in Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic nation, in hopes to stop the tide of Evangelical and Protestant converts in the country. The Pope is on a 10 city tour and is scheduled to talk to ecologists, landless Indians and slum dwellers in this South American nation. The Pope is also slated to speak on the disparity of Brazil's wealth. 60% of the nations income is in 1% of the populations hands.

NATIONAL

Clarence Thomas was confirmed by a vote of 52-48 making him the second black justice ever to sit on the Supreme Court. Thomas' confirmation hearing became a circus last week when Anita Hill charged Thomas of sexual harassment. Both sides had several witnesses testify but evidence was contradicting. The proceeding gripped the public's attention over most of the weekend. Both N.J. senators voted against the nomination.

An ABC - *Washington Post* Poll found that 56 percent of people polled thought that Clarence Thomas should be confirmed. Fifty-four percent of the people polled believed Thomas did not sexually harass Anita Hill. The poll revealed a slight gap between the opinions of men and women. Women believed Hill 8 percent more than men did with 41 percent. Fifty-nine percent of men believed the charges were false 10 percent higher than that of women polled.

Baseball, the nations past time, kicked off its playoffs last week. The Minnesota Twins have beaten the Toronto Blue Jays in the Pennant race. In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Atlanta Braves are tied at three games apiece. The world series starts later this week. Amazingly, the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves both placed last last year and won their division this year.

MADD or Mothers Against Drunk Drivers commissioned a survey on highway safety problems. Polled were 9028 drivers across the country. Thirty-nine percent cited drinking and driving as the most serious highway problem, 8 percent poor highways, 6 percent poor drivers, 5 percent not wearing seat belts, 5 percent heavy traffic and 22 percent speeding. Forty-eight percent thought first offense drunk driving penalties were not stiff enough.

REGIONAL

A Paterson man went on a killing spree last week leaving four people dead. He shot a man and stabbed a woman with a Samaurisword in Wayne. He then went to the Ridgewood Post Office, his former place of employment, and killed two people. There he surrendered to police. The apparent motive is revenge for losing his job in April 1990.

In another local mass murder a Queens man known as "Crazy Andy" killed his father, three young men and critically injured two other men. After a tense hostage standoff the gunman took his own life. No motive is yet known.

N.J. State police busted an alleged cross-country cocaine distribution ring. Seized by police were 1,301 pounds of cocaine worth about \$15 million on the street. A convoy of cars was carrying the cocaine on Rt. 46 East, apparently heading towards New York, when they were pulled over.

Bill Bradley introduced a bill that would ban legalized professional and amateur sports gambling across the country. Included in the ban would be lotteries based on the outcomes of athletic matches. Horse racing and wagering would not be banned in states that it was legal before August 31, 1990.

Insurance surcharges would be drastically reduced for tens of thousands of motorists insured by the states high risk drivers under legislation introduced by Democrats. Hefty surcharges imposed under recent legislation would also be lifted if the bill passed.

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WEATHER

By T.S. Lawton

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Variably cloudy, chance of showers	Mostly sunny	Some clouds, late breezer	Chance of showers, gusty	Mostly sunny
High: 54 Low: 38	High: 67 Low: 40	High: 70 Low: 41	High: 63 Low: 43	High: 58 Low: 35

N E W S

The breakdown of Class One appropriations

Every undergraduate at MSC pays \$3 a credit toward SGA fees. These fees are used to fund the operations of all Class One organizations. By the time a full-time student graduates, he or she can expect to have paid about \$360 in fees for these organizations. Where does the money go? What do the Class Ones do with our money? The official word is that it is used to provide programming and cultural events for the entire student body. A brief look at these different organizations can tell just what is provided: concerts, weekly news, special functions, musical programming, and other things which help make MSC a microcosm of the outside world. For the school year 1991-1992, Class One organizations have received \$579,412 in appropriations. This article is the fourth in a series that examines each organization's budget, appropriation by appropriation.

CLUB(College Life Union Board) Total \$88,555

CLUB is the Class One organization responsible for organizing social activities for the student body of MSC. It coordinates an assortment of social, cultural, and recreational student programs. Movies, trips, parties, homecoming week, and other activities are planned each year. Among the annual CLUB events that are looked forward to are the Winter and Spring Balls and Spring Week. CLUB currently boasts 25 active members, of which 15 are on the Executive Board.

BANQUET.....\$500

CLUB's annual banquets are held sometime during the spring semester, said Mimi Halkowich, Entertainment Chairperson. "We usually hold them off campus, at any one of the local comedy clubs," Halkowich said. She explained that the organization usually makes a good deal for the banquet, with cover charge and dinner included with the bid for the banquet site. During the banquet, t-shirts are given to all CLUB members, and awards are presented to five outstanding members, she said.

CINEMA.....\$10,500

The cinema line is used for the rental of all films that are shown at CLUB movie nights, Halkowich said. The breakdown for this is \$4,500 for fall and \$6,000 for spring semesters, she explained, with the average cost per film being between \$300 and \$500. Halkowich said that the admission fee for the film night, \$1 per show, is returned to the cinema line to help replenish it for future rentals. She warned that this line may be in danger, since there has been a trend toward "poor movie attendance" stating that as little as 20 people are coming to some films.

COMEDY.....\$11,700

The comedy line is used to pay comedians who perform at the CLUB sponsored comedy shows; \$7,200 for fall semester, and \$4,500 for spring, Halkowich said. These shows are held twice a month, she said, and have three comedians each show (with an average of 24 comedians for the fall semester, this would come out to \$300 per comedian). "We have had great attendance for the comedy shows," she said.

CONFERENCE.....\$2,250

Halkowich explained that CLUB sends representatives to two different conferences sponsored by the same association: NACA (National Association of Campus Activities). Both conferences consist of "weekend long seminars and showcases: a big party!" Halkowich said. \$700 is allocated for three to five members to attend the fall conference, the NACA regional, which is held at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Halkowich said. She said that two programmers are sent to the NACA national conference in Dallas, Texas. This spring conference has been allocated \$1,550, which is to cover airfare, registration, and lodgings, she said. The purpose of both conferences is to give CLUB-like organizations from colleges around the country ideas for programming and events throughout the year, she explained.

ENTERTAINMENT.....\$3,800

Halkowich said how she felt that this line was given less attention than it deserves, since last year's chairperson "didn't use all of it." This, she said, led to the SGA legislature granting less in this line this year. The available money is broken up evenly: \$1,900 each semester, she said, and is used to cover "anything that doesn't fall under comedy or lectures." This would include the Monday Fun Flicks that were held earlier this semester or last semester's Blizzard of Bucks, she said.

HISTORIAN.....\$150

This line provides photo supplies and photo albums for the CLUB historian, Halkowich said. A member of the CLUB executive board, the historian is responsible for creating photo albums of all CLUB sponsored events, she said. These albums are kept in CLUB's office, and are supposed to be used as a reference for future events, she said.

HOLIDAY/ADVENTURE.....\$130

According to Halkowich, this line is used in conjunction with the winter ski trip and the spring break trip, both sponsored by CLUB. The line is used for advertising and other publicity for the trips, she said. Walter Kulick, CLUB vice-president, explained that this is the sole purpose of this line; CLUB merely acts as a mediator between the students interested in attending and the travel agency that books the trip. "By offering the trip through CLUB, we are able to get a discounted rate," he said.

SECURITY.....\$400

"When we have an event where we have a lot of money change hands, or when a big comedian needs a police escort, we have to pay a campus cop to be there," Halkowich said. As with all other Class One events that handle money, there are hourly rates for the use of campus security, starting at \$22.50 per hour, she said.

LECTURES.....\$10,600

This line is used to cover the speaking fees for guest lecturers, Halkowich said. During the past, a wide variety of speakers have come to MSC, including KRS-1, Steve Landesberg, and Max Weinberg, she explained. The fees for the speakers do vary, she said, and CLUB does charge admission, depending upon how much the speaker costs. Andrea Nemeth, CLUB treasurer, gave an example of the fees involved for guest lecturers. This semester a pair of lecturers will come and discuss psychic phenomenon. The charge for a single show, lasting from two to three hours, will be \$1,500, she said.

HOMECOMING.....\$12,800

Homecoming week is a very complex and multi-faceted affair, according to Nemeth. This particular line is in turn broken down into six lines, each with its own share of this appropriation. These lines are: King and Queen (\$75); Promotionals (\$5,000); Fall Fest (\$1,500); Publicity (\$300); and Hospitality (\$2,300). Kulick explained that it is possible not to use the entire line for an event like this, and if that is the case, all left over money goes into the SGA Unappropriated Surplus fund.

The first line, for Homecoming King and Queen, is used for the purchase of the sceptre and tiara for the winners, and boutonnieres and roses for male and female finalists, said Kulick. Promotionals, he

said, is used to purchase sweatshirts and t-shirts promoting the homecoming. Publicity, he said, covers all advertising for Homecoming. The Fall Fest line, Kulick said, is used to cover the cost of CLUB's own particular booth/fundraiser during the outside fair during Homecoming Week. This year's fundraiser consisted of both a recording booth where people could make tapes of themselves singing popular songs and a caricaturist, he said. Finally, Kulick explained the purpose of the Hospitality Line. He said that there were two purposes for this line: first to provide food for CLUB members who work through dinner during Homecoming Week, and second, to provide a partial reimbursement (\$100) for the first 20 people who signed in their floats. This reimbursement is used to help cover the cost of flatbed rental for the Homecoming Parade, he said.

POSTAGE.....\$200

This line is used to purchase stamps and to cover the mailing expense, including Federal Express, UPS, and Express Mail costs, for CLUB correspondence, Kulick said.

SPRING WEEK.....\$13,000

This line is used to pay for the rides and booths that are used for this week-long festival, Kulick said. Anywhere from six to seven rides are leased from State Fair Amusement Corporation, with 20 booths also rented, he said. CLUB pays \$45 per booth for rental fees, and then supplies prizes for skill games run in these booths, he added.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.....\$1,400

A variety of different services are bought with this fund, according to Kulick. Additional security is hired, for traffic control and other Homecoming Week purposes; maintenance personnel are hired for cleaning up after CLUB affairs on campus; and finally, each committee in CLUB is allowed to hire one media technician to coordinate publicity, promotionals, and recording events, he said.

ORIENTATION.....\$825

This line is used to recruit new members for CLUB during the summer orientation and throughout the year, Kulick said. When asked why CLUB's orientation line is so much larger than other organizations, Kulick explained that CLUB purchases frequent ads in *The Montclarion* and that CLUB is also a frequent purchaser of promotional items such as pencils, frisbees, cups, pamphlets, etc. Kulick also explained that CLUB takes numerous bids for these goods, and goes with the lowest bidder. Unfortunately, he said, last year's executive board kept no record of the costs for items purchased in this line.

PUBLICITY.....\$500

This line is used strictly for promoting the shows of each CLUB committee, Kulick said. "Big promo boards" (wooden signs), art supplies, and fliers are paid from this line, he said. Kulick indicated that no promotional items were purchased from this fund; rather, they are purchased from the line for the specific event being promoted.

RECRUITMENT/RETENTION.....\$100

This is the second line CLUB has available for recruiting new members. In addition to bringing in new people, Kulick also said that it is used for keeping current members interested in the organization. Among the items this is used for are in-house advertising (Kulick declined to comment on this); *Montclarion* ads; and space on the electronic boards located in the cafeteria and in front of the SGA office, he said.

WINTER BALL.....\$7,200

This line is used to rent the site and cover other costs for the fall semi formal, Kulick said. Always held off campus, the cost includes the hall rental, DJ, food, favors for each guest, and advertising, he said. Among the possible sites CLUB is looking into this year are the Sheraton Tara, Plaza Suite Hotel, and the Atrium West, he said. Kulick explained that CLUB does go with the lowest bidder, and that the cost is broken down to a per person cost: in the past, \$50 per person.

Darrin King, CLUB president, explained that the cost for the favor is kept to about \$5 per person. In the past, he said, some sort of memento like a wine glass or a shot glass was presented. King also said that the cost of the favor is included in the per person bid.

SPRING BALL.....\$6,200

Similar to the Winter Ball, King said that this event is strictly semiformal. Structured along the exact same guidelines as the Winter Ball, he said that CLUB has not yet begun planning for it.

SHOWCASE.....\$1,400

This is the only line, King said, other than Homecoming, that is allowed to give cash prizes. The line is used to cover the costs involved in running CLUB sponsored "game show events," like the Lip Sync Contest, he said. Among the operating expenses here are DJ rentals, materials for decorations, and *Montclarion* ads, he said. This expense is used to cover the cost of routing office supplies, King said.

TELEPHONE.....\$1,100

When asked why CLUB's telephone allocation was so large, King explained that since the organization calls other organizations, companies, and agents all over the US, there is a definite need for an adequate line to cover the cost of these long distance calls.

TRIPS.....\$3,000

This line, King explained, is used to cover the cost involved in setting up the day trips that CLUB offers throughout the semester. He listed as examples the recent San Gennaro Festival excursion, shopping trips, the annual Radio City Music Hall visit, and trips to the Statue of Liberty. The cost to be put down for these trips usually covers the bus charter fee and a basic entrance fee, he said. King also said that all student fees are put back into the CLUB treasury.

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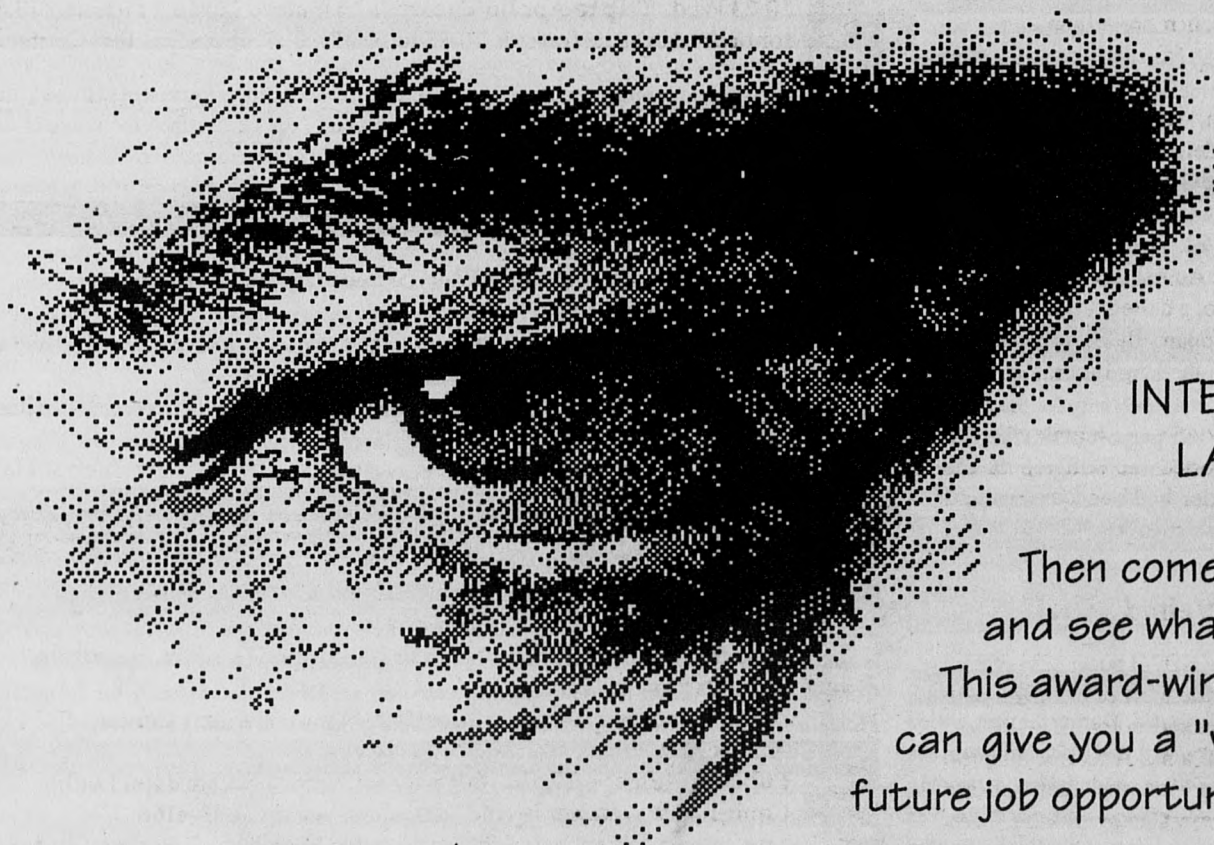


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CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

Supplied by Campus Police

Trouble at Stone Hall:

Fireworks spark searches and seizures

Fire alarm/disorderly conduct/assault/possible CDS paraphernalia/possible unlawful weapon/illegal fireworks/criminal mischief

On Tue., Oct. 15, exploding fireworks in the hallway activated a fire alarm in Stone Hall. When the building director and resident assistant on duty checked rooms to make sure everyone had evacuated the building, they discovered brass knuckles in one resident's room and drug paraphernalia in another's. The items were confiscated and an investigation is continuing. Also at the time, a fight was reported outside the building. The incident was over by the time officers responded, and no further action was taken. During the evacuation, two residents of Stone observed another resident throwing a rock through a large window near the entrance. One of the witnesses also claimed he had been assaulted by the same resident who broke the window. The resident was arrested and charged with assault and criminal mischief by the witnesses. (For details, see story on p. 1)

Other campus incidents:

Lewdness

Oct. 14 5:12 p.m.: Unidentified female reported she had been walking past the tennis courts when she saw a white male wearing only a sweater, exposing himself masturbating. The area was searched by responding officers but the male was not found.

Assault

Oct. 11 5:26 a.m.: A female Blanton Hall resident reported she had been assaulted on two occasions during a verbal confrontation with her boyfriend, who is also a Blanton resident. The matter is being handled by Residence Life at the victim's request.

Harassment

Oct. 14 6:35 p.m.: A female Freeman Hall resident reported she had been harassed by three males hanging around Webster Hall. The males made various sexual comments directed at her, which she found offensive.

Trespassing

Oct. 13 1:35 p.m.: A female resident of Freeman came to headquarters to report that her boyfriend refused to leave her room. She was escorted to her room by officers, but they discovered he had signed himself out.

Fire alarm

Oct. 11 5:53 a.m.: Stone Hall's fire alarm had been activated by the smoke caused by an exploding firecracker. The building was evacuated.

Property damage

Oct. 15 1:05 p.m.: An employee of the NJ Network station on Clove Road reported that a female resident of the Clove Road apartments had caused damage to the lawn with her car when she got stuck on the incline of the property.

Attempted theft

Oct. 12 5:30 p.m. - midnight: A female student reported that when she returned to her father's car in lot 30, she discovered the lock had been pried and the steering column was damaged. She noticed a Honda pulling out next to her car, but did not get any information.

Theft

Oct. 7 11 p.m. - 10:30 a.m.: The school of Fine and Performing Arts reported the theft of a Deer Park water cooler from the auditorium.

- 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: A male student reported the theft of his book bag from the library while it was left unattended briefly.

Oct. 9 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.: A female student reported someone had stolen her purse (which had been hanging off the back of her chair) while she was studying in the library. The purse was found in another location in the library. Only the cash was missing.

Oct. 12 9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.: A female Blanton Hall resident reported someone had stolen her laundry from the fourth floor lounge.

Oct. 13 11:30 p.m. - 10:13 a.m.: A female Kean College student reported the window of her 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix was smashed and an equalizer was stolen. The vehicle was parked in lot 28.

Oct. 14 1:05 p.m.: An Art Carved employee reported the theft of a college style ring by a female student. Apparently the student was going to purchase the ring but left without paying.

Oct. 15 11 p.m. - 2:45 a.m.: A male Blanton Hall resident reported the soft top of his 1988 Jeep Wrangler had been broken and his speakers had been stolen.

Motor vehicle theft

Oct. 14 9:40 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.: A visitor to Blanton reported the theft of his 1985 jeep which had been parked in lot 21.

- 11:30 p.m. - 3:10 a.m.: A female Blanton Hall resident reported the theft of her mother's 1983 Chevy Camaro that had been parked in lot 28.

Oct. 15 (theft occurred between 3 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 14): A female Blanton Hall resident reported the theft of her father's 1989 Jeep Wrangler from lot 21. - (theft occurred between 3:50 p.m. on Oct. 14 and 4:15 on Oct. 15): A female resident of Bohn Hall reported the theft of her 1983 Toyota Celica from lot 21.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

10-17 Thu. Art Forum Lecture: "Grim" by John Schnall, independent filmmaker/actor. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.

Symposium: Careers in Retail. Tickets: \$5. 9 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms. Call Joseph Hecht, 893-4271.

Career Planning Seminar: "Business Careers for all Majors." Free. 11 a.m. - noon. Student Center Annex 106. Career Services 893-5194.

10-18 Fri. Career Planning Seminar: "Skills Assessment." See above. 10-19 Sat. CLEP Workshop: Natural Sciences. Three-hour session to prepare for the College Level Examination Program. Series is open to both new and prospective Second Careers and part-time students. \$4 fee per session. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. College Hall 121.

10-22 Tue. Mini-Seminar: "Accounting-Bank Reconciliations and Cash Control." Free. Noon - 1:30 p.m. College Tutorial Center.

Faculty Reading: Dr. Daniel Bronson and Dr. Thomas Benediktsson from their collections of poetry and fiction. Free. 1 p.m. Mallory Hall 155.

Career Planning Seminar: "What Can You Do With Your Major?" Free. 2-3 p.m. Student Center Annex 106.

Speaker: Dr. John Turner, "The MBA Degree and your future." Free. 3:50 - 5 p.m. Student Center 417.

10-23 Wed. Ninth Annual New Jersey Law School Admissions Day. Free. 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

FILM / THEATER

10-17 through 10-19 and 10-24 through 10-26 Thu. through Sat. *Biloxi Blues* by Neil Simon. Tickets: \$7.50 standard; \$6 faculty/staff/alumni and senior citizens; \$3.50 students. 8 p.m. (2 p.m. matinee on 10-18 and 10-27). Memorial Auditorium.

10-20 Sun. "A Star is Born" film series: Arnold Schwarzenegger and Lou Ferrigno in *Pumping Iron*. Free. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.

EVENTS

10-19 Sat. JSU's Rock and Roll Raging Fifties Dance Party. Tickets: \$4. 8 p.m. - midnight. Rathskellar.

10-21 Mon. Newman Night: Mass followed by dinner and pumpkin carving 5 p.m. Scripture study at 8 p.m. Newman Center Dioguardi Room.

10-23 Wed. Trip to Apollo Theatre's "Amateur Night." Tickets: \$13.50 for orchestra seats (on sale 10-15 to 10-17). Bus leaves Student Center at 6:30 p.m. 893-4504, 5928 or 5632.

10-24 Thu. EOF's Lip Sync. Cash prizes awarded. Admission: \$3 with a canned good; \$5 without. 7 p.m. Calcia Auditorium. 893-4202.

MUSIC

10-17 Thu. OSAU Gospel Choir's debut. Free. 7 p.m. Blanton Hall Atrium.

10-18 Fri. Opera Workshop: Excerpts from Puccini's "La Boheme." Free. Noon. McEachern Recital Hall.

10-20 Sun. Music Prep Faculty Showcase. Free. 3 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

10-23 Wed. Student Ensembles. Free. Noon. McEachern Recital Hall.

WEEKLY

Mon. Union for Lesbian Gay & Bisexual Concerns Meeting. 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Student Center 416.

Tue. & Wed. Tae Kwon Do Club meetings. 7-9 p.m. wrestling room in Panzer Gym.

Wed. Conservation Club Meeting. 3 p.m. Student Center Annex 112.

Public Telescope Night. 8-9 p.m. in front of Richardson Hall. Cancelled if weather is cold, cloudy or windy. 893-4166

Thu. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.

Sun. Mass. 11 a.m. Kops Lounge.

Sun. Mass. 7 p.m. Newman Center.

Events are subject to change without notice.

Calendar events are due in *The Montclarion* by 4 p.m. Tue.

SGA News:

Parking fines may increase

by Robert Wintermute

George Olschewski III, Parking Committee member, addressed the SGA to warn the group of a potential increase in parking fines. Olschewski said that the committee made a formal recommendation to MSC Vice-President Tom Auch suggesting that Campus Police increase the fine for parking on campus without a sticker from \$10 to \$50. Olschewski said the reason was because it was felt that students thought they "were getting off light." With the cost of a sticker at \$25, students could get off with two tickets and still be paying less, he explained.

Olschewski said that while the recommendation has been submitted, there is no anticipated date for the new policy. He suggested that the SGA come to the next Parking Committee meeting, in November. "The committee loves to have students come in and give their opinions," he said.

MONTCLARION SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY

SGA President Tony Susco said he had

been told that several organizations on campus were offended by a recent editorial cartoon in *The Montclarion*. Susco said that Herbert Kemp, OSAU president, contacted him about the recent 3rd Degree editorial and the accompanying cartoon, which lambasted the late night noise in the Blanton Quad. Susco said that Kemp complained about the cartoon in particular, which he felt to be "prejudiced." This cartoon showed a number of people, including several African-Americans, making noise in the middle of the night in the Blanton Quad.

Susco said that Kemp also told him that the Greek Council was very upset about the cartoon, since it showed a line of people who were apparently pledging a fraternity. Susco said he had told Kemp that the best course of action would be to attend a *Montclarion* editorial staff meeting.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS AND APPROPRIATIONS

Three new organizations were officially chartered by the SGA tonight. By unanimous vote, Le Cercle Francais, a Class II organization, Alpha Phi Omega national co-

ed service fraternity, a Class IV organization, and Habitat for Humanity, a Class IV organization, were all chartered.

A bill requesting the appropriation of \$4,929 for the purchase of a Macintosh computer for *The Montclarion* was withdrawn in the face of a lengthy, heated debate. The money was to be used to purchase an additional Macintosh IIfx system for use in writing articles for the paper.

The SGA approved the appropriation of \$68 from their Public Relations line for the 17th annual Health Fair. This money is to be used to help with publicity for the event.

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STUDENT EULOGIZED

Susco gave a brief statement during his report regarding the death of MSC student Benjamin Braddock Peisch last week. Susco said that Peisch had gone to a clothing store at 171 St. in Queens, New York, to talk to a girl he had met there. Peisch walked into the store while a robbery was in progress. He died, Susco said, coming to the defense of

the girl he met.

Susco said that he will sponsor legislation for a commemorative plaque to be purchased for the campus. Susco said, "He (Peisch) got involved in a situation where he felt it was right to intervene." Susco had graduated from high school with Peisch in 1986, and had known him throughout his attendance at MSC.

NEW SGA COMPUTER PURCHASED

The SGA was given approval to appropriate \$3,158 for a new computer during the meeting. The computer that will be purchased is a Dell 386/25, DOS compatible computer. When questioned as to if it was not possible to purchase the same or a better computer at a better price, Rob Tranter, SGA Treasurer said he had conducted a thorough investigation for the best possible deal. He felt that with the capabilities and on-site service guarantee that was offered, he had made the best possible choice. "I investigated one, a 486 that was offered for \$2,000. The guy had two in his living room and boxes lining the wall. They could have been empty boxes," he said.

Spanish article:

Se llevara cabo el periodo de registracion

por Jorge L. Cruz

For the benefit of our students not yet fluent in English, *The Montclarion* prints an article in Spanish weekly.

El periodo de registracion para el semestre de primavera 1992 esta proximo, este del 15 al 31 de octubre del presente ano.

Muchos de los estudiantes tendran como siempre un sinfin de problemas ya que para ellos este periodo de registracion es muy prematuro. Nadie hasta este momento sabe la calificacion que obtendra en los cursos que lleva actualmente y logicamente no sabe si tendra que repetirlo o no. Otros, por su parte eligiran los cursos que posiblemente seran cancelados o que estaran saturados debido a la gran demanda de los mismos. Asi se pueden citar otras situaciones mas especificas las cuales desembocan en el mismo problema, los estudiantes tendran que asistir a las sesiones de registracion dos o mas veces. Esto implica una perdida de tiempo ya que por cada sesion de estas se tendra que emplear gran parte del dia formado en esa interminable linea que al parecer es un castigo por desear estudiar en MSC.

Estos dias seran de impotencia y

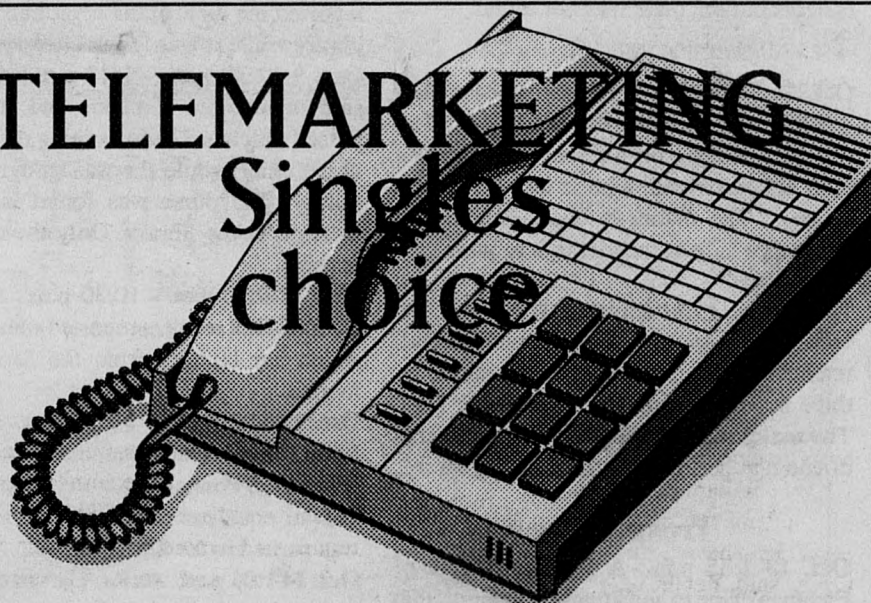
ofuscacion para los estudiantes al no encontrar los cursos ni el horario que desean, sabiendo que tendran que volver a vivir la misma pesadilla cuando regresen en la proxima sesion para alumnos que no pudieron registrarse a tiempo por cualquier motivo. Aqui la situacion se complica ya que las minimas.

Sin embargo, las exigencias por parte de las autoridades de MSC son demasiadas ya que aquellos estudiantes que por desgracia se registren despues de la fecha asignada, tendran que pagar 50 dolares de multa. Como regalo de navidad, el 20 de diciembre del presente ano es el ultimo dia para pagar la matricula, de no hacerlo para esta fecha se tendran que pagar tambien 50 dolares de multa por retrasarse en el pago.

Tambien hay que pagar cuotas por un estacionamiento insuficiente, cuotas por actividades estudiantiles y servicios atleticos que muchas veces no utilizamos, y otras cuotas mas que no vale la pena mencionarlas para no deprimirse.

Si quieres evitar problemas tienes que leer el folleto en el cual se encuentran todas las regulaciones de MSC y acude con tu consejero, el o ella mejor que nadie te indicara lo que tienes hacer y si tienes suerte to evitaras muchos dolores de cabeza.

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Homecoming has bigger voter turnout than SGA elections

by Teresa Dolan

Kara Lidsky of Delta Phi Epsilon and George Blue of Alpha Chi Rho were elected the 1991 Homecoming Queen and King.

According to SGA statistics for the 1991-92 school year, a total of 584 voters came out for government elections. A total of 863 voted in homecoming elections. The problem however does not lie in the turnout. Last year, all but one SGA position ran unopposed, whereas 20 queens and eight kings ran for the illustrious homecoming title.

The SGA feels that students do not find it necessary to vote when they feel their vote won't make a difference, said SGA President Tony Susco.

Homecoming voting continues over a period of five weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The SGA goes a step further by taking one of their five voting days to include weekend college and also have evening voting. Yet their voters still only consist of 6.6% of the undergraduate population of MSC.

Rich Kunze, attorney general of the SGA notes that 25% of all class one organizations' executive boards run unopposed.

Kunze believes that the work required for these positions appears to be too great for students to handle.

Students became intimidated, fearing they do not have the political qualifications, Kunze said. Yet the only SGA requirements

are a 2.5 GPA and a total of 45 credits.

Rob Tranter, SGA Treasurer added that SGA also grants candidates \$20 for campaigning. Homecoming sponsors have an option to supply funds for campaigning. Homecoming candidates must either belong to a club or Greek organization or run

sponsibilities end the day after the festivities. For SGA, the responsibilities just begin.

"People just don't care," said Anthony Rotella. "They are not interested in politics." The social aspect of homecoming makes it so much more appealing to stu-

to "prove to students that something can be done" if they become involved in student government. He believes that students do not understand the importance of SGA.

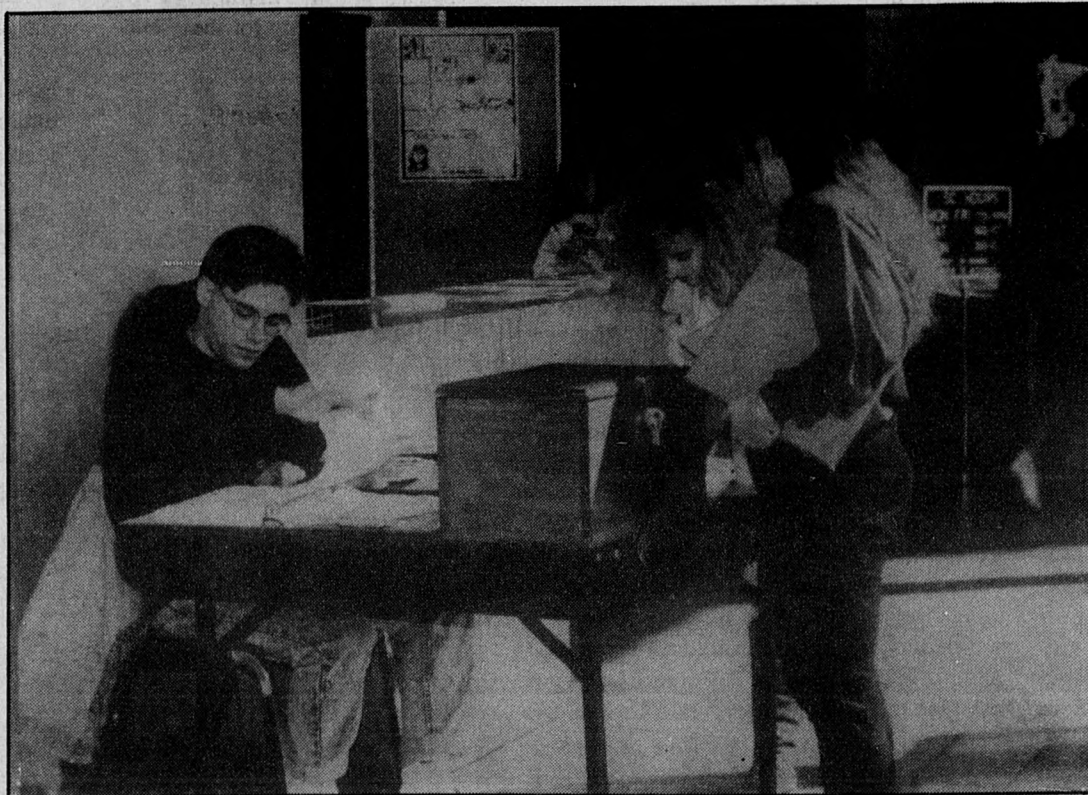
Other SGA members agree that holding a government office prolongs your study at MSC. Officers find that they only have time for part-time schedules due to their hectic office workload.

Members of the College Life Union Board (CLUB) find the overinterest in homecoming a very sad concept. They blame it on student apathy which they find rampant throughout the campus. It is simply a "popularity contest" as Terri Caldes, co-chairperson of homecoming, refers to it.

Joseph Seroka, president of Class One Concerts agrees. "It shows where students interests are," he said. Seroka feels there is really no comparison, "Homecoming is just a good time, SGA is an organization."

Dean of Students Ed Martin feels that homecoming "reinforces positive values in a traditional way." He finds that the "kings and queens cover the spectrum of diversity at MSC." He only wishes that those who run for homecoming and

Beverly Masterson



Almost 300 more students voted in Homecoming elections than SGA elections.

independently with 150 signatures on a petition, said CLUB Treasurer Andrea Nemeth.

Homecoming queen runner-up explains, "I just don't have time." She says that SGA requires a lot more time than she can afford with school and work. Homecoming re-

sponsibilities end the day after the festivities. Organization loyalty brings the voters out, he said.

Susco said, "Homecoming has the most glory with the least responsibilities." This fact makes homecoming accessible to more people. Susco sees that the job of the SGA is

those who have the time for student government would seek a role of leadership. Martin feels that the lack of candidates "has not diminished the quality of the individual making these decisions. The SGA is diverse and representative."

Conservation: Greenhouse Effect worsens

by Kimberly McCauly

According to the two Student Environmental Action Guides, there is a blanket of gases that traps the sun's heat into our atmosphere. The main gases that make up this blanket are carbon dioxide, methane, and water vapor. When this blanket of gases becomes disproportioned, the atmosphere becomes too hot, thus causing the greenhouse effect.

The reason there is concern over the greenhouse effect is because it is theorized that the Earth's temperature will rise four to nine degrees by the year 2050. This could melt the polar ice caps and flood many cities and harbors, causing a catastrophe.

We can make a difference in many ways, mostly by cutting down on the carbon dioxide we create. Carbon dioxide is the main gas that contributes to the greenhouse effect. We create it by driving, using air con-

ditioners, heaters, incandescent bulbs and electricity.

The most damaging auto pollution occurs in the first few minutes a car is running. By riding our bicycles when we are going on short trips, we would eliminate a large portion of pollution. Another way to prevent air pollution is to car-pool. If every car carried one more person, we'd save more than 18 million gallons of gas and keep more than 360 million pounds of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere every day. Think of the resources and money saved just by carpooling with one other person. It also would open up more parking spaces on campus.

Fluorescent bulbs are more efficient, use less energy, last longer and keep a half-ton more carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere than the incandescent bulb. Incandescent bulbs can cost more in energy than using a replacement bulb. Therefore, by using fluo-

rescent bulbs, we can save ourselves money, along with saving the atmosphere.

Electric utilities generate more than one fourth of the U.S. annual dioxide emissions. One kilowatt hour of electricity produces 1.5 pounds of carbon dioxide. Considering the vast world population, the amount of electricity used is staggering. We can help by conserving energy, by turning off our appliances and lights when they aren't being used and turning down our heat and air conditioners. Temperatures above 68 degrees Fahrenheit require 3% more fuel oil for each degree. If we unite and implement these ideas, then perhaps our tuition would remain stable to a certain degree.

Another way we can help is to plant trees, because they absorb carbon dioxide. A healthy tree can remove between 25 and

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IS IT ENOUGH?

"That's a two-fold question," King answered. "No and yes. No it isn't because inflation causes the artists to increase their prices. Yes because we do have a sufficient fund to program events. Of course, if we had more, we could do better and more frequent programming."

King continued to describe what CLUB would like to help the organization do a better job: "We could use the Student Center open more hours for easier access to our office and facilities. Also, a word processor or computer for our office work would be very helpful."

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Class One Concerts

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Committee to nominate candidates for honorary degree

by Maureen McGowan

A committee has been formed to recommend candidates for honorary degrees to President Reid and the Board of Trustees. Members of the committee are asking the student body and any member of the campus community to submit suitable candidates to the committee for review.

Lisa Greene, executive assistant to the president and member of the Honorary Degree Committee, said that this is a way for students to make a contribution to the college without becoming directly involved with the Board of Trustees or the selection process. "It's for the students' own commencement, I would think the seniors would want to get involved," said Greene.

The criteria for nominations, as adopted by the Board of Trustees in November of 1984, is as follows: Honorary degrees may be awarded by the Board of Trustees to persons who have achieved a record of major distinction at the state or national level in such areas as education, science, the arts, public service, research, humanities, business or the professions. Under the circumstances approved by the Trustees, honorary degrees may be awarded to persons who, though they have not achieved national or state-wide recognition, have made an especially outstanding and significant contribution to the college or to higher education.

The procedure is simple. The President must form a committee, this year's committee is chaired by Dr. Joan Ficke, Union Representative, and consists of: two faculty members, Dr. Alyce Miller and Dr. Susan Schwager; Dean Geoffrey Newman; Seth Leibowitz, a student; Dr. Irwin Gawley,

alumnus; Ms. Cynthia Barnes, Institutional Advancement representative; and Ms. Lise Greene. The committee accepts candidates, and then nominates its selections to the President. He in turn selects his own nominations, and submits them to the Board of Trustees, who makes the final selections.

There are a few restrictions that do apply, employees and members of the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Education are ineligible during their term of employment or office. Also, there is ordinarily only three degrees awarded per year, and no degrees will be given in absentia.

The degrees awarded by the college are: Litt. D., Doctor of Letters, awarded to persons outstanding in the arts, along with intellectual and oral qualities that give the recipient a place among cultured society; LL.D., Doctor of Laws, awarded to persons who have given renowned service to the state, learning, and mankind; and the L.H.D., Doctor of Humane Letters, awarded to persons who have performed distinguished service(s) of a general nature.

Previous recipients include: Colonel Edwin E. Aldrin, Litt.D., May 1969, Senator Bill Bradley, LL.D., May 1982, William Melba Moore, May 1990. Since October 23, 1958, there have been 80 recipients in all.

In order to nominate someone a letter of nomination should be sent to Greene in room 235 in College Hall, by October 25. Letters of nomination must include the name of the nominator as well as the nominee, and a concise explanation of the achievements which might qualify the candidate for nomination. "If students have any questions they can give me a call directly," said Greene.

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said will give her an opportunity to "be a voice of the students at the administrative level."

Desi was in the Physical Education faculty department from 1966 to 1988 before she took the assistant position. It is a program offered to faculty that lasts three years, to learn and gain experience in an administrative position and still be a part of the faculty. "Armstrong was my mentor in this process. She taught and welcomed me into the program," Desi said.

Desi said she will return to the faculty when a permanent vice president is appointed. "I enjoy directly working with students and being a finger in helping to shape them directly," Desi said. She said her position as assistant affected the student body on a broader level. Even before her appointment as acting vice president, she planned to go back to faculty, "Once

a teacher always a teacher," Desi said.

She also said she may elect to apply for such an administrative position later on in her career.

"I go back (to faculty) a different person. I've been exposed to exciting programs and people. You don't get these opportunities in a faculty position," she said. She said she hopes to bring these experiences to others benefit by being actively involved in student and professional organizations.

Desi received her BAS and Masters of Science from Brooklyn College and her Ed.D. in administration and physical education from New York University.

She has served as a member of New Student Experience Program which is a campus task force to help make new students feel welcome. From 1966-1974 she coached the Women's Varsity Fencing Team at MSC as well as being past president of the National Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

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campus quirks



Doing the shuttle bus shuffle

In these stressful times of parking spot shortages, students are relying more on the campus shuttle service... or is it a dis-service?

The shuttle bus: friend or foe? Time-saver or time-waster? Let's find out! We once again went undercover (with fake noses and glasses) to find out what makes the shuttle bus system tick. We surveyed 50 regular shuttle riders and uncovered a bus load of facts!

Being late because of the shuttle system is aggravating. Most of us have faced this frustration at one time or another. Being a

conscientious student, you arrive early on campus only to find there is no parking. So, reluctantly you park at Clove Rd. and take the shuttle bus. Ten minutes seems to be the minimum wait in the morning, and that's on a good morning. You board the bus, pushing ahead so maybe you can get a seat, and find you must stand. At this point, walking seems to be a better option. But, unfortunately, it's too late! The bus moves slowly, making its methodical rounds, like a bad ride at an amusement park. As you get off the bus, you glance at your watch, only to see you're five minutes late.

According to our survey, students are consistently late due to parking and busing. "I don't take the bus anymore...I always walk because at least I know I'll get there," stated Katy McClure, a political science major.

We asked if more buses should be added, which of course provided a resounding "Yes!" from the students. Every student, even Katrina Mise, who surprisingly felt "the shuttle had improved in the past two weeks," felt more buses are needed.

The survey provided three time slots, morning, afternoon, and evening, for which students could pick their choice(s) for more busing. 84 percent picked the morning hours, 68 percent said more afternoon shuttle service is needed, and 50 percent suggested more shuttles in the evening.

Geraldine Harris, of the Office Services and Micrographics Department, said that plans are underway to increase the shuttle service. Her estimate was "within a month," as soon as the paperwork is completed. She also said, "One new bus is on order."

Our survey asked if the bus drivers started to drive before everyone had been seated. Over half said "Yes," they had experienced this falling toward the back of the bus. English major Barclay Minton summed up the majority opinion best, saying "They never really stop to begin with, you kind of board and exit Dukes-of-Hazzard-style."

Even with this complaint, over 70 percent found the drivers courteous and friendly. "Lenny (one of the drivers) is one of the

nicest guys I know," said Patty Kemp.

Getting a seat on the bus is an unexpected pleasure... unless it is over the wheel well. It is not a great start to the day, having your knees under your chin in a sitting fetal position while hitting the many strategically placed potholes around campus. Of the 50 respondents, 28 said they had the wheel seat, on average, at least one-and-a-half times per week.

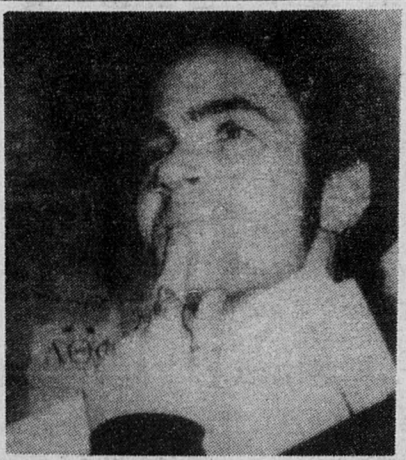
But hitting your chin with your knees is only one of the consequences of a wheel well seat. Alexia Zygiel, an early childhood education major, asserted, "Riding the shuttle bus gives a new meaning to the term 'sports bra'."

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CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

How would you assess this semester's registration process?

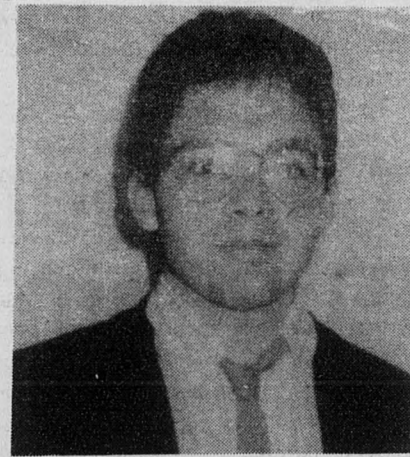
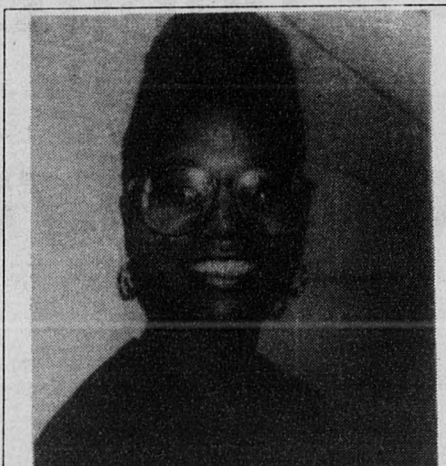


It was very hectic, disorganized and crazy - especially getting my new card since I lost my first one, etc., etc., etc.

Robb DelGuidice
Junior, theatre

I'm a senior, so I went the first day and got all of the classes I needed. I'm happy!

Mary Roberts
Senior, political science

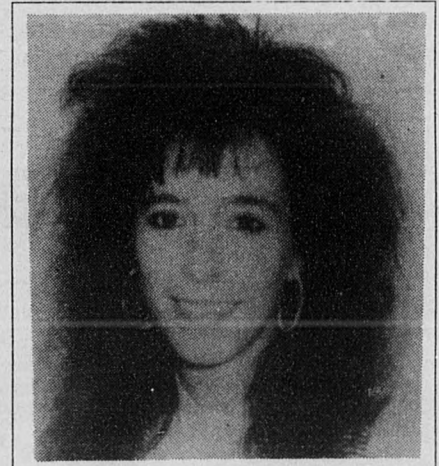


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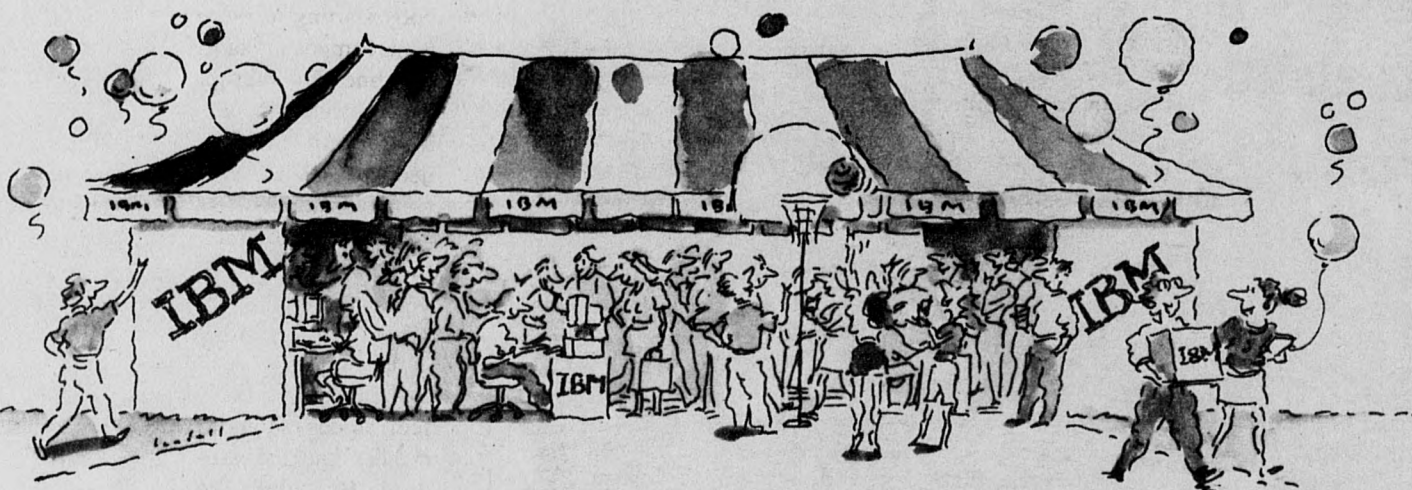
Arnaldo Cruz
Junior, philosophy

I didn't think it was that bad this semester as compared to past years.

Nancy Tortora
Junior, nutrition



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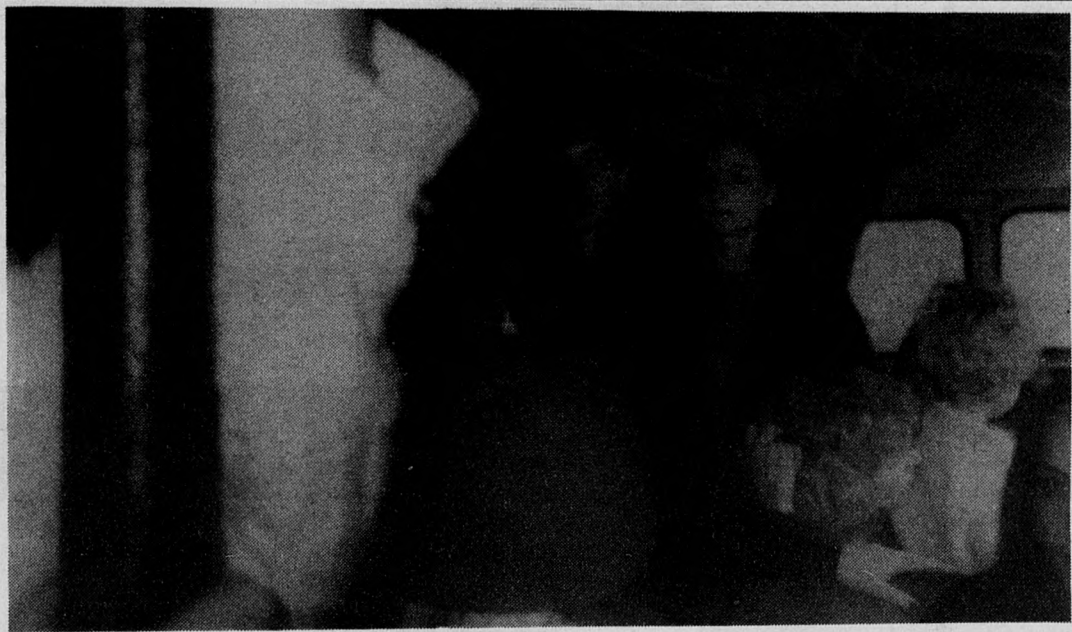
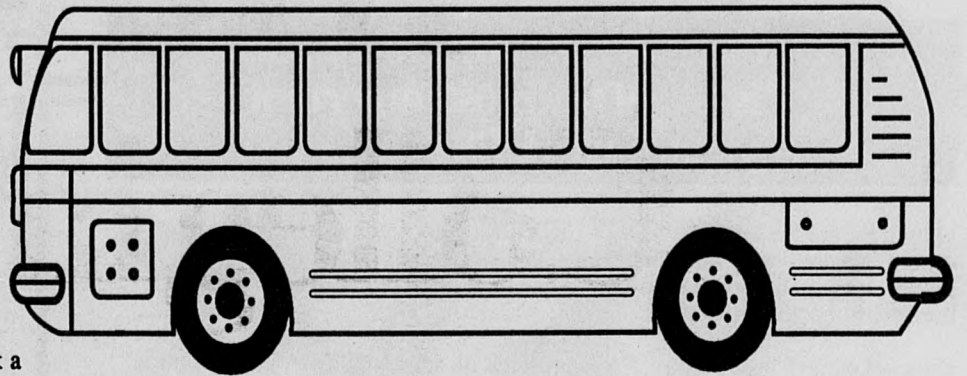
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Standing on the shuttle bus is always an adventure because of turns in the road. According to our survey, 84 percent of students stood on the bus at least twice this past week. "It's those wide turns that get me nervous," claimed Kelly, a psychology major. The truth is only "a few people are supposed to be standing at the front of the bus," and not 20 or 30, stated a shuttle driver wishing to remain anonymous.

If you have had the pleasure of standing, and most have, you know this scenario all too well. Bill, a business major, gets on the bus and eyes a beautiful woman sitting two rows from where he's standing. Trying to make a good impression, he hangs on tightly to the rail, smiling and looking as casual as he can. Bill sees a curve up ahead so he plants his feet, straightens his hips, and tightens his grip. Looking back to sneak a



Dawn Avagliano

Shuttle-riders keeping on their toes

peek he inadvertently loosens his grip. Bad move Bill. He feels his body starting to twist as his composure starts to wane. He regrips harder, trying to pull himself up simultaneously. As the bus continues to turn, he reluctantly realizes that maintaining this 45-degree angle will not happen. In a last attempt at saving face, Bill quickly resets his feet as his shoulder crashes into the window. He thinks he

hears a collective giggle but dares not to turn around, instead hoping no one on the "standing room only" bus noticed. Embarrassed, Bill can only stare straight ahead until the next turn in the road. Needless to say, Bill doesn't get a phone number.

According to our research, 25 people (50 percent) have had this happen to them on average more than two times a week. An anonymous English major claimed she had not fallen yet, but is "anticipating a fall any day."

So what can be done to improve the shuttle bus system? Surveyed students would like to see more stops, bigger buses (perhaps even "double-deckers" as suggested by Barclay Minton), and consistent, set schedules.

"But--" No "buts!" Just say GOYA!

Personal motivation starts by getting off your ass

by Abbe Sloan

The main reason people do not get off their behinds is because they have big butts! -Not butts in the gluteus maximus sense, rather "but" in the "I was going to but....," or "I should have but...."

This was butt of a motivational lecture titled "GOYA," or *Get Off Your Ass*, by Dr. Robert Gilbert, a 12-year MSC professor of sports psychology, given Monday night in

We either do it or we don't do it. There is no 'try.' Trying is lying.

Kops Lounge.

"The secret to motivation is not positive thinking, but positive believing," said Gilbert to over 30 communications students. "The difference between the two is action. If you believe in something you will take action."

Gilbert, who delivers motivational lectures nationwide, hopes what he says will dramatically change his listeners' lives. "We have to start 'acting as if,'" he said. "Instead

of saying, 'I hope I can,' or 'I wish I could,' just do it!"

Gilbert believes that the world's greatest computer is the brain and that everything needed is already inside. He stressed that everyone has the same potential, but not everyone has access to the right strategies.

What are some of these strategies?

Realizing that one's biggest competition is oneself, but that there is no competition

for knowledge. "When you say you can't do something, you're really saying you don't want to do something. There's nothing you can't do," said Gilbert.

For example, he said, "If you are not interested in a particular class, act like you are, or if you don't think you are the world's greatest athlete, act like you are. In other words, pretend and eventually you will become."

Another motivational strategy, said Gilbert, is realizing that when you say you can't do something, what you are really saying is that you didn't want to do it. Gilbert says there are two types of people: Those that do and those that don't. "We either do it or we don't do it. There is no 'try.' Trying is lying."

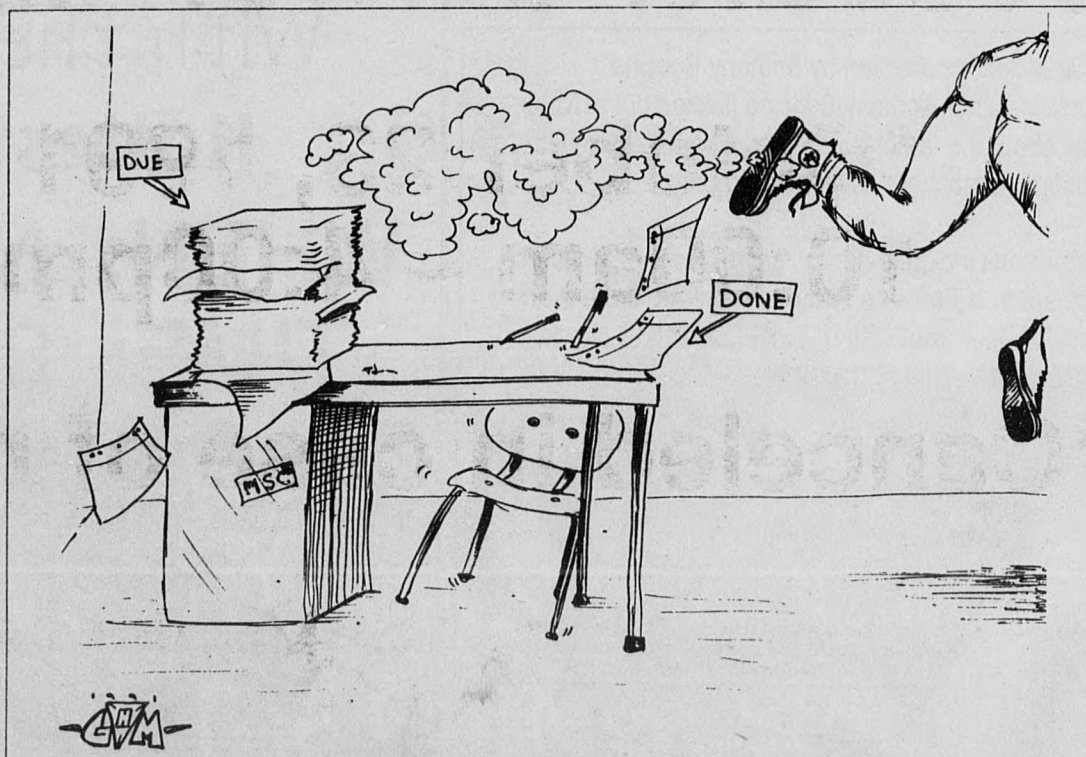
For those who think this too intangible, Gilbert suggested this exercise: Stand up.

Raise your right hand as high as you can. Then raise it one-quarter inch higher.

For those who think this too simple, you think too much! "Be an action person. Don't wait to get motivated before doing something. Do something, and then you'll be motivated," said Gilbert, who closed with the following suggestions.

"Don't set your sight too low. Limited thinking keeps you from getting what you want," and, more importantly, "You can do anything anyone else does if you know their strategy."

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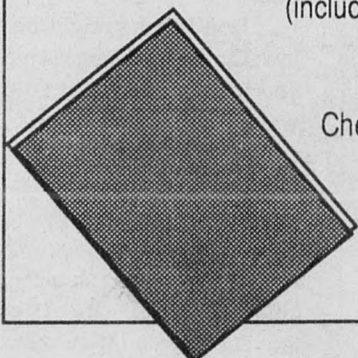
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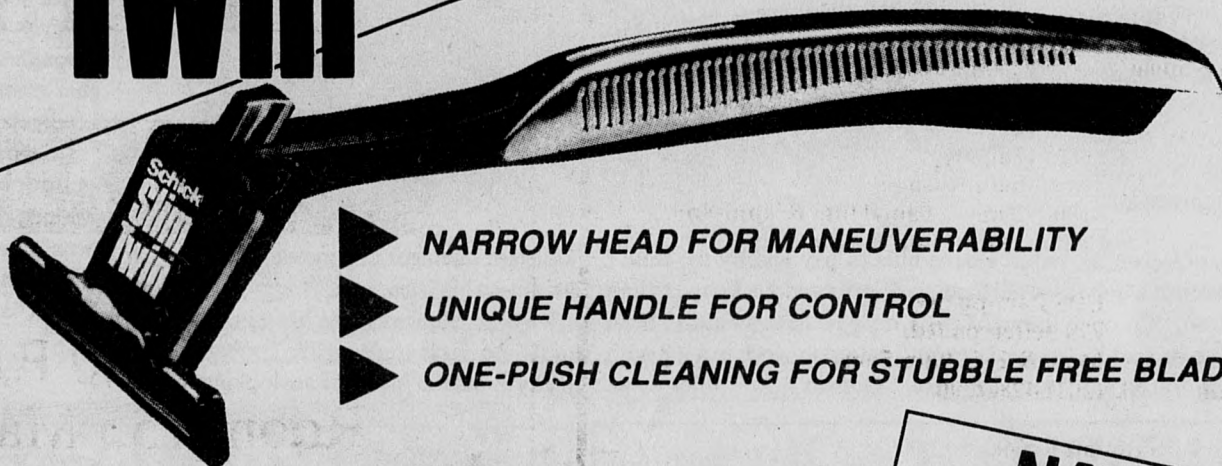
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Should you opt for Co-op?

by Nadia I. Abbasi

In today's economy, where companies are cutting costs and the amount of new employees they hire, students here and all over are having a tough time finding jobs, especially if they have just graduated and are alone, out of school, to face a barren job market.

Cooperative Education at MSC is designed to set up students with jobs in their related field for minimal pay and credits. First started in 1975 with seven students, its purpose, in theory, is to take what is learned in the classroom and apply it to the real world. Students fill out profile sheets, sign up for job opportunities listed in books in the Co-op office, and go on real interviews. If hired, students then work for a specified amount of time, usually a semester, and also work with a faculty advisor here at the college. Students get pay and credits.

This would seem like a great compromise in these troubled times - a kind of neutral ground in which employers get to "try out" student employees, with the option to hire them as a permanent employee after their Co-op term is up.

Ideal right? Perhaps not. Brian Greben, a political science major, tried to find a job through Co-op last spring. He said, "Co-op offered me a job in my field like it said it would, but the pay was only four dollars an

hour. I have bills to pay and by the time I would have paid for the credits I was earning through Co-op, my paycheck would've been gone. I couldn't afford to work in a job with very low pay." Greben now works as an

assistant manager in a movie theater, a job he got on his own.

Hollie Stephens, the associate director of Co-op, feels students like Greben are too picky about the jobs they are looking for. "If

the students come in early to be placed in a job and if they work with us and are willing to be flexible, then we definitely will find them a job. It is the students who are flexible who are working now," she said.

Since the fall and spring of 1990, Co-op has placed 544 students into programs with such companies as Hoffman-LaRoche, Prudential, U.P.S. and many more. However, there were still many who were not placed.

Stephens attributes this to students who fail to follow through with the program. "If they come in early enough then we will most definitely find them a job," she said.

Elizabeth Lubin, a communication studies major, did find a job for the summer as an attractions hostess giving tours of the World Showcase in Disney World.

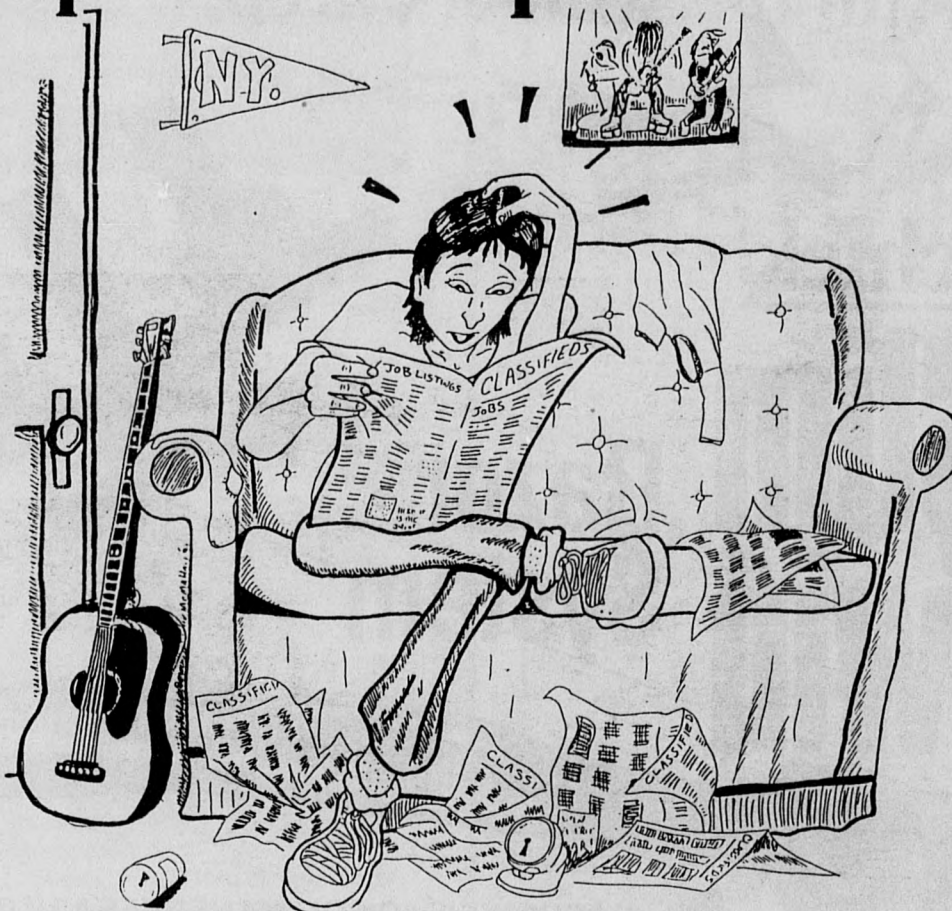
"The pay wasn't that great," said Lubin, "but I got six credits, and it is the experience that is important."

But could she have gotten that experience without having to pay for six credits?

"I could not have participated in the Disney College Program without going through Co-op. I would not have worked for that amount of pay without also getting the credits."

Co-op has even developed a special program for liberal arts as well as undeclared majors, to help them find jobs in areas they would not think to look. "Not every single marketing department needs a marketing major," said Reesa Liberman, a Co-op coun-

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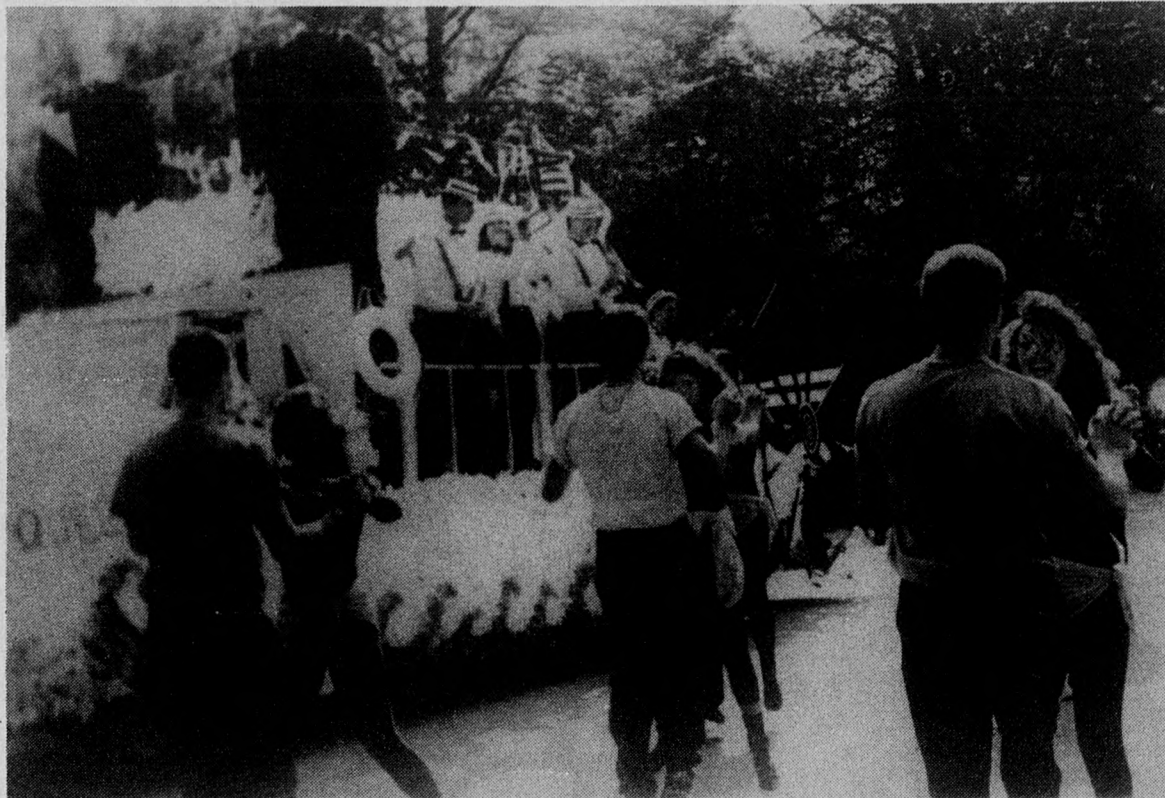
selor. "When you study in any major, you develop skills that you can use at jobs that don't necessarily relate to your major."

John Messina, a 1984 MSC graduate with a degree in economics, did a Co-op with Dun & Brad St. in Parsippany, which is now the largest marketing firm in the world. They offered Messina a permanent job and now he is the youngest of their 12 district managers in the United States.

So if it is experience students are looking for, and not necessarily the bread needed for tomorrow's dinner, Co-op offers many avenues to explore. "Each semester we mail out 8,000 letters to our students," said Elaine Russo, a Co-op counselor. Russo added that they make classroom visits and speak to the various clubs on campus. The Co-op office is located downstairs in the Student Center.

Tuesday, October 22, Co-op is sponsoring an employee fair, in which students can meet employers such as Prentice-Hall, Nabisco and Schering. There will be two sessions, one at 10 a.m. and one at 11 a.m., in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

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A little censorship is still censorship

When did Big Brother move into the Student Center? Since when did we get people to judge what is proper and what is not proper for us to see?

Bob Gieza, director of the Student Center, forced vendor Bobby Lisi to remove three posters from display because several complaints were "received from staff and students." Gieza says his action, which was basically the forcing of a business person to hide questionable materials from the public because they offended a few people, was not censorship. We think different.

The vendors are required to sign a contract allowing MSC Faculty-Student Cooperative Union to "prohibit other types of merchandise at its discretion." It had the legal right to force Lisi to take down the posters but this does not make the action right.

We, being journalists, are by nature sensitive to the issues of freedom of speech and expression guaranteed by the First Amend-

ment. It seems all too often, people raise objections to music, art or literature which offends them for various reasons. They have every right to their views, but they do not have the right to impose them on others.

Freedom of expression implies freedom of choice-the choice of reading, looking, listening or ignoring what you like. Like many truths, it sounds too simple-if it offends you, then don't read, look at or listen to it. Yes, just ignore it.

Lisi was not forcing anyone to look at his posters. His customers were there to browse, to choose. So is it fair he was forced to hide the posters?

The administration should step in and allow Lisi to display the posters again if it cared about its image. Do we want to be known as a school which allows for suppression of questionable materials?

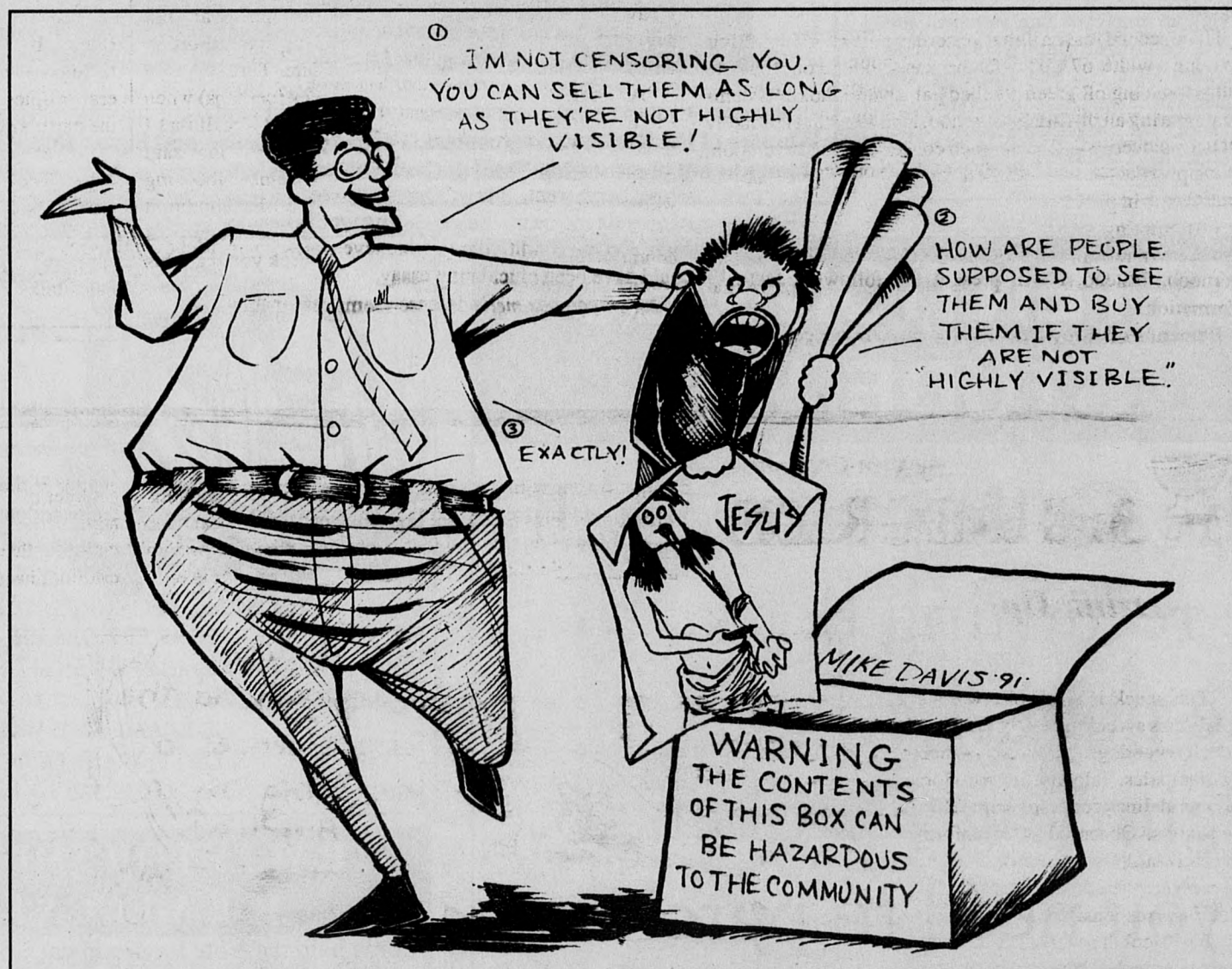
This case may seem small, but who knows what the future holds in store? Maybe this will snowball out-of-control. Next target:

Sprague Library.

Hide Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* for its graphic rape scenes. Then bury James Joyce's *Ulysses* for its sexual candor. While we're at it, let's pull the *Old Testament*, which is so full of drunks, whores and scum that God personally had to clean house.

OK, so this is unrealistic and probably won't happen at MSC, but you get the point. Who is to say what is acceptable and what is not? Is it not the individual? Isn't it their choice to accept or reject it?

We can't allow a few people to dictate what the standards should be for the many. A little censorship is still censorship. The only acceptable position for a free-thinking student body and an institute of higher learning is to reject censorship in all of its shapes and sizes.



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Quote of the Week

The whole point of being in college is for you to decide what is tasteful and tasteless. I'm tired of students being treated like children on this campus...it should be the decision of the individual.

-Tony Susco, SGA
president, on censoring
of vendor. (P. 1)

O P - E D

by Neal Dougherty

Record Irreverence

The Raw and the Cooked
and Jeffery Dahmer's defense

If my column was not featured in last week's issue, it is because the deadline within the editorial department has changed. I wonder if I should have capitalized the terms "editorial department" in the last sentence. If I had it, would have looked like this: Editorial Department. However, maybe my choice not to capitalize is indicative of a subconscious resentment on the aforesaid deadline change. You know, I hate change. So maybe to placate the powers that be in the editorial department I will capitalize the term, maybe not. Maybe I will capitalize, just one letter: editorial Department. Maybe I will just capitalize upon my position on the op/ed page and get on with this column.

This week's album (which is really last week's featured album but because the editorial department changed the deadline date, it is this week's) is *The Raw & The Cooked* by MCA recording artists the Fine Young Cannibals, released in 1988. The reason for the *Cannibals* inclusion in this or last week's column is twofold.

First, I have been playing it continuously since I heard the news that they would soon be backing up a new lead singer.

The second reason is that yesterday afternoon I saw Elvis driving a white '67 Chevy fastback east-bound on Route 46 with some big ol' green-toothed gal, chain-smokin' Salems and wearing an ill-fitting moo moo. Knowing that it is likely that my sincerity will be doubted concerning this revelation, I simply decided or decided simply (you pick one) to mention it in passing.

Attempting to retain any and all credibility that I may have, I will refrain from discussing the events of yesterday afternoon. Instead, I will present the following factual information.

Remember Jeffrey Dahmer, the mass murderer? Well,

the rumors concerning an escape plot planned by the Central Intelligence Agency to give him an airline ticket to Iraq, a bib and a picture of Saddam Hussein are apparently unfounded and he will go to trial. Purportedly, this was yet another democratic ploy to stop the Robert Gates nomination. Allegedly, his council will be utilizing a *non compos mentis* defense. Said insanity defense will enable Dahmer to escape the death penalty and allow him to pursue other creative pursuits. Yesterday, he signed a recording contract with MCA records and will become the lead singer and frontman to the Fine Young Cannibals. In factuality, the reason that I have been playing *The Raw & The Cooked* continuously this week is because if you play the song "I'm not the man I used to be," (first side, third cut) backwards, you can clearly hear Dahmer's address and phone number mentioned.

In the last couple of columns I have made various incredulous claims. I have maintained that President Reid's office is bigger than the closet that my Contract Law class was assigned. No one took the bait. I say it again. President Reid's office is bigger than the closet that my Contract Law class is assigned to meet in.

Also in other matters, last week (maybe) I took issue with the opinions advanced by other op/ed writers. I made a careless judgment regarding the competency of Tim Lawton. I formed my opinion solely on the basis of his convoluted conclusion on Pro Choice. That is, that the aforementioned choice should be whether to have sex or not. I have since met Tim Lawton and I like him. I am not suggesting that everyone should acquiesce to his abortion opinion; I simply am saying that I like him, Tim.

As for this column, remember last week (perhaps) when I indicated that I was in some sort of slump? Recall that I indicated that I was constrained by confusion, that said confusion conditioned my creativity. Remember the song whose lyrics went, "I just dropped in to see what condition my condition was in..." I leave it up to you to conclude what condition my condition is in whichever week you read this could have been elucidating essay.

A *non compos metis* defense seems reasonable.

by Tim Lawton

Tim's Thoughts

...On the Middle East

In 1986, the birth of modern Zionism came to pass. Zionism was largely a movement to educate European Jews to their Hebrew past and language. By WWI, the Zionists had begun to clamor for the reclamation of Israel. The Turks, who then ruled Palestine, denied immigration. After the war, the Turks ceded Palestine to Britain. The British allowed Jewish immigration and settlement in Palestine. By WWII, approximately 60,000 Jews lived in Palestine. After the war they flocked to Palestine and settled in such great numbers conflict erupted. By 1948, the Jews established the state of Israel with U.N. recognition. Since then, the Palestinians have gone from country to country throughout the Middle East.

The Israelis' claim on the land is that their ancestors lived there and God gave it to them.

If "God" gave them the land, then they should do as "God" would most likely want them to do with it and share the land. At the very least, cede the occupied territories to the Palestinians.

The claim that their ancestors once lived there is rather flimsy. If every race reclaimed land their ancestors once lived on, the consequences would upheave the world. Several peoples would have legitimate claims on virtually all the earth's surface.

Israel's current government doesn't make matters any better. They are building new settlements on the occupied territories, confirming the Arab belief that the greater Israel is what the Jews are seeking, (aside from that they have appointed Moshe Arens, the man seen responsible for the Palestinian refugee camp massacres in southern Lebanon,

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by Kevin Colligan

3rd DEGREE

Drink Up!

This week is Alcohol Awareness week. It is a week sure to be filled with special meetings and lectures, shocking statistics, alcohol horror stories and guidelines for responsible drinking habits. Obscured by this information blizzard, however, is the underlying problem that MSC's alcohol policy itself is irresponsible.

The alcohol policy of the college is simple. Alcohol is banned on campus.

If you live in the Clove Road Apartments, you are allowed to consume alcoholic beverages, but only from containers holding no more than 12 fluid ounces, in absolute seclusion, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., provided you have three forms of picture I.D., have registered with Selective Service and have a signed, notarized note from your mother.

In summary, it is virtually impossible to drink socially on campus without risking major trouble.

Although these restrictions may stop some students from drinking on

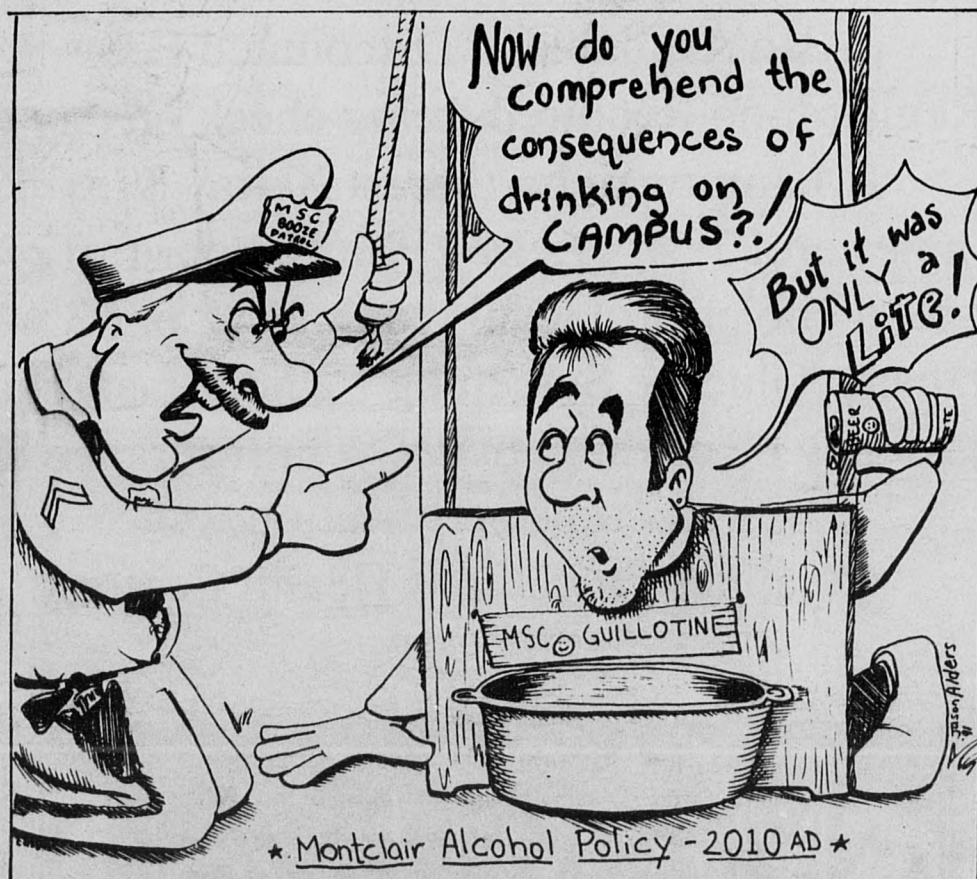
campus, no one with any sense can believe these restrictions will stop students from drinking. Students will drink at bars, parties, friends' houses and other places before getting into their cars and driving back drunk to their dorms. It is only

a matter of time before a tragedy occurs. And although the administration has absolved itself of any responsibility, claiming that drunk driving is a problem for the police and criminal justice system of the state, MSC will be anything but a dry college when the blood of its students begins to flow.

To avert such a situation, the ban on alcohol should be lifted. The Rathskeller should be transformed back into the pub it once was. Drinking in private rooms, subject to reasonable restrictions, should be allowed.

Granted, these new freedoms would come with new responsibilities. Alcohol education would have to be more readily available to students. Support groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, could be invited to the school. Also alternative activities would be kept in place for non-drinkers or occasional drinkers.

It is time for the administration to take its head out of the sand and face the reality that many college students drink alcohol. As an institution who's aim is to provide its students with an education and a foundation upon which to build their adult lives, the college should realize there is a problem and deal with it intelligently, rather than stubbornly, and irresponsibly ignoring the issue.



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Letter...

**Bush insane,
not Hussein**

I am writing this letter to attempt to educate Matt Swartz and the rest of the misled public as to why President George Bush should be impeached for murdering thousands of innocent Iraqis.

First, I would like to discuss Swartz's column, "Dangerous Formulas." What is really dangerous is the amount of lies that a column could possibly print. He begins by stating that Saddam Hussein is a "new-wave Hitler." Let's look at some facts. When Hussein gassed the Kurdish refugees, less than 10,000 lives were taken. When Bush initiated Desert Storm, there was a Saudi Arabian (our ally) estimate that said 400,000 to 500,000 people were murdered, with only 75,000 of the total being soldiers.

Matt is annoyed that Hussein is attempting to build a nuclear arsenal. Unfortunately, the U.S. and other members of the Coalition, namely France and England, continue to sell him the technology to do so.

Next, Matt claims that once Hussein attains nuclear weapons, he will use them. However, I do not recall any chemical weapons used on any of the SCUDs, which, by the way, were not launched until Bush declared war.

Next, Matt calls Saddam an insane son of a bitch! The one who is really insane is our own President Bush. Why?

1. Though thousands of students were murdered in Beijing while defending "democracy," Bush continues to keep a friendly relationship with the Chinese (Communist) Government.

2. After the U.S. Invasion of Iraq, Bush stated that it did not "make much sense." (*Time*, Oct. 1)

3. Bush called himself the education president, but when S.A.T. scores hit their lows (the lowest scores in the past 10 years), he only pointed to "television."

4. He interpreted the U.N. mandate, which states, "All means necessary to remove Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait" to mean bombing Baghdad into the stone-age and establishing the so-called, imperialistic "New World Order."

5. When asked to choose the best candidate to fill the vacant Supreme Court opening, he didn't choose the best, but one whom he and the Republican Party could most easily manipulate...

The list is endless.

Next, Swartz claims Iran believes Saddam is insane, too. How quickly he forgets that Iran let Iraq store its unused jets during the unopposed levelling of Iraq.

In the next paragraph, Swartz just babbles unintelligently in an effort to sway the ill-informed reader to curse the existence of Iraq's leader, both of which are unimportant and unnecessary.

Finally, Swartz states, "Don't believe them (the left wing) when they start saying how costly another war with Iraq could be. The facts are that we were successful in all aspects of the war the last time, and if need be, we can do it again!"

Let's look at our successes since our "victory," Matt:

1. Our federal deficit is 40 billion dollars larger.
2. Saddam Hussein is still in power, although a large portion of his population has been wiped out.
3. Over 90 percent of the bombs dropped on Iraq missed

Letter...

Keep Your Laws Off Our Bodies

I am writing in response to Tim Lawton's column of September 26, 1991, entitled, "Tim's Thoughts...On Abortion" and the letters that have subsequently been printed in our campus paper regarding this article.

Initially, I found Mr. Lawton's article quite disturbing, but I chose not to respond because I felt that the column on its own proved unworthy. Since that time, however, I have read Mary Beth Golden's letter (October 10) and thus, have been inspired to give "my thoughts" regarding the issue of reproductive freedom.

I too would like to commend Mr. Lawton, but for a different reason than Ms. Golden's. I would like to commend you, Mr. Lawton, for also successfully ignoring the real issues pertaining to reproductive freedom and/or abortion. The pertinent issues surrounding this debate are not abstention as a preventative measure and the ongoing debate concerning when a fetus becomes human. Even Ms. Golden agrees that people want to have sex. Ms. Ferraro and Ms. Zahajkewycz (October 3) go so far as to define sex as "a basic human need that makes us all real."

I think if you asked 100 members of the student body when a fetus becomes human, you would get 100 different answers.

Your peers are saying abstention is not the answer, and I believe the majority of society agrees with them.

Secondly, I think if you asked 100 members of the student body when a fetus becomes human, you would get 100 different answers. Science gives some theories, medicine gives others and religious groups still more. The "fetus-to-human" debate has successfully clouded the real issues surrounding reproductive freedom for quite a few years now, and still we have no conclusive answers. Is it around the tenth week when, as science discovered, that integrated brain activity begins? Is it when the fetus develops nerve endings after the seventh month and can feel pain? Or is it at some "magical moment" after birth? None of us know or agree. Science, medicine and law are very powerful institutions in our nation, but they can't make a sweeping moral decision for a deeply divided society. They can only fuel the peripheral debates so as to distract our attention from the real issues — the important issues.

These issues are the lack of sex education and access to birth control that plague our nation and women's right to privacy and reproductive freedom. I strongly disagree

with Ms. Golden's statement that "(sex education) is part of high school and junior high curriculums everywhere." I spent my first 13 years of education in the West Virginia public school system, and sex education was not one of the top priorities at the Board of Education in Charleston, nor in classrooms around the state. Granted, with a new awareness regarding the AIDS epidemic in our country, hopefully those policies are changing. But the problems extend beyond education. Why are there several forms of birth control for women and basically only two for men? How long can this sexist view regarding the responsibility of birth control continue? Why do women in European countries have more safe, effective and inexpensive forms of birth control than American women? The birth control pill was introduced 30 years ago and the condom has existed since the 17th century! Maybe if science and medicine switch their focus from a question they can never truly answer and concentrate more on developing safe, reliable and cheap contraceptives for men and women, we could almost entirely eliminate the need for abortion. Isn't this essentially what we are all striving for?

Maybe, maybe not. Those of us who support rights to privacy and reproductive freedom for women are known for the slogan, "Keep Your Laws Off Our Bodies." That is not just a slogan—we mean it. Every citizen in this country is guaranteed a right to free speech without governmental interference. Every citizen of this nation is guaranteed a right to be a member of a religion of her/his choice. What if you had to ask the government's permission every time you wanted to attend a religious service? What if the same government said, "No"? Then the American Civil Liberties Union would receive thousands of phone calls from outraged citizens every time the Supreme Court hands down a decision that affirms parental consent/notification laws and every time our Congress creates gag rules that prevent doctors from discussing reproductive issues with their patients, millions of women's civil rights are being violated! Fetuses can't vote because they are not mature, critical thinking human beings. But they are being given more precedence in our legal system than the women who can and do vote. When we say, "Keep your laws off our bodies," the government should listen. Maybe our outcries fall on deaf ears because the source of our disagreement lies deeper than the issue of abortion. Maybe the source of our disagreement is not abortion, but who is going to control women's bodies and ultimately women's lives.

Katy McClure
Political Science

their target.

4. The famous "Patriot" missiles have now been determined to cause more damage than help.

5. Israel now has a bargaining chip in the occupation of the Palestinian settlements, because they stayed out of war.

6. Hundreds of Americans did die.

7. Gasoline is not even close to 90 cents a gallon, as it was previous to the war.

8. There are still conscientious objectors in military labor camps for opposing this useless war.

9. We destroyed a country that did not fight back. There were no Iraqi air-to-air battles, and more Iraqi troops surrendered than fought!

Bush will likely be re-elected, although I can not recall a single thing he has done domestically. Can you?

So when the elections come around next year, think of the 40 billion dollars that you spent on President Bush's war.

And Matt, I hear there's an opening at the *National Enquirer*.

Stuart Weissman
Industrial Studies/Graphic Design

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even by most Westerners, to develop and plan these sites in the occupied territories.)

Plus, the Palestinians in Israel are legally treated as second-class citizens. They are not allowed to own Israeli land and Palestinians from the O.C. need permits to work in Israel. It's also illegal for Israeli citizens to have any contact with the P.L.O., even for peace talks.

But don't get me wrong, the Palestinians have their faults too. There are Palestinians who would push Israel into the Mediterranean if given the chance. But they are extremists, just as the Shamir government and its supporters are.

If the moderators on both sides got together, I think a solution would be quick in coming. If the West Bank, Gaza and maybe even the Golan Heights were made into a Palestinian state, this problem could be solved for now. Trans-Palestine highways between the occupied territories running through Israel could connect the territories. Some obvious solutions could be best in solving this problem, but don't count on it.

The Palestinians must realize that Israel is here to stay. The Israelis must realize that they displaced the Palestinians and the Palestinians do deserve a homeland. It's too late to get rid of Israel. It would be tantamount to returning the United States to the Indians. It's just not feasible. But with understanding and compromise, peaceful coexistence is possible.

Only the insane take themselves quite seriously.
-Max Beerbohm

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Fall is the time of year when we are bombarded with sports on television. The World Series on its way, football is in full swing, hockey is well on its way, and basketball is just around the corner. Michael Jordan and his tongue-flashing slam dunks are almost here. There is a sh*tload of sports on television in the fall.

Is it too much?

I mean, how many of our favorite shows get preempted because a game runs overtime? Granted, I didn't mind this in 1986 when I watched Channel 9's Mets playoffs. I did mind when a Yankees game ran into extra innings and screwed up *Star Trek-The Next Generation*. You never see something like WWF wrestling do that, even on cable (Yo, Vin!). Can you imagine Wimbledon, the PGA Tour, nude bobsledding or cross-country bowling doing that? Never. Just the fall sports. That's almost year-round.

Channel 2-Monday Night Football. Channel 7-Wide World of Sports. Channel 9-Mets game. Channel 11-Yankees game. TBS-

Braves game. TNT-NBA action. MSG-Devils, Rangers, Islanders or any other assorted sporting event. And those are just the obvious ones. Then there are the obscure channels on cable that have just about everything from monster truck racing to the turtle derby.

What causes this? Is there really a lot of fan demand to see all those sports? Or forget the fans. Are there really a lot of big bucks in them? I know there's money in baseball, basketball, football and hockey. Maybe that's why only these (with the exception of hockey) are shown on free television, and even then you're pushing it. More and more we are seeing games blacked out because they're on Sportschannel, MSG, or ESPN.

I like sports as much as the next guy. I watch baseball. I leave my department at work to watch the football game on Saturdays and Sundays. I might even try to tune in to the Slam Dunk competition. I love profes-

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Home video to watch or not to watch

by Anthony Minutella

The following are reviews of some of the latest movies released on videocassette, with ratings ranging from **** (the best) to * (the worst).

MADONNA: TRUTH OR DARE **1/2**

118 minutes, Rated R, LIVE Home Video.

"The Ultimate Dare is to Tell the Truth" proclaimed the ad, and that's exactly what happens in this candid, provocative and thoroughly fascinating look at Madonna's personal and professional life surrounding her 1990 Blond Ambition Tour. Of course, enjoying the film depends on how much you enjoy Madonna, but the film, which details her multiple roles as strict boss, mother figure to her dancers and all around good friend, reveals so much about Madonna's lifestyle that it's hard not to be won over. Appropriately, the film's first musical number is "Express Yourself," which sets the stage for everything Madonna stands for: the ability to be yourself and stand up for your beliefs rather than follow typical prejudices and stereotypes that society enforces on us. Madonna probably doesn't care what you think of her, just as long as you're thinking of her. Funny, insightful and outrageously uninhibited, *Truth or Dare* ranks among the best musical documentaries.

A KISS BEFORE DYING ***

95 minutes, Rated R, MCA/Universal Home Video.

A complex and involving thriller that was mysteriously hacked to pieces by critics and ignored by audiences during its brief theatri-

cal run; it deserves a better look on video. Matt Dillon plays a disturbed and ambitious student who manipulates his way into a powerful family by murdering a fellow student (Sean Young) and then charming the pants (literally) off her twin sister. It doesn't take long for her to realize her new boyfriend is seriously unbalanced. Director James Dearden (who penned the screenplay for *Fatal Attraction*) builds the suspense slowly but surely, and the climax is a riveting exercise in sheer terror.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES *

84 minutes, Rated PG-13, MCA/Universal Home Video.

An appalling waste of everyone's time and money, this sorry excuse for a movie is the latest from writer-producer John Hughes (*The Breakfast Club*, *Home Alone*), and it seems like it was spit out of a processor with no thought or feeling as to how the characters would really react to their situation. Frank Whaley plays a "night clean-up boy" at a department store where he comes across the girl of his dreams and two bumbling crooks (an idea taken directly from *Home Alone*). That's it, folks. No plot, no interesting characters, no humor; even the stunning Jennifer Connelly can't save this brain-dead disaster.

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Mainstage Theatre's bittersweet *Biloxi Blues*

by Barclay Minton

In Memorial Auditorium, the Mainstage Theatre Series is presenting Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*. Set in a hot and wet Biloxi, Mississippi, we follow six recruits through their ten weeks of bootcamp in the spring of 1943 during WWII. This Tony Award winner for the best play is the second in Simon's autobiographical trilogy.

Through the memoirs of Eugene M. Jerome, Simon's candid and witty alterego from Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, the audience witnesses the growth and coming of age of Gene and the other recruits.

Eugene paints a picture of the camaraderie and tension felt by the green recruits upon entering the war. His own ambitions are "To become a writer, not get killed, and to lose [his] virginity." Not all of the play is as light as Eugene's remarks, however. Epstein, the realist, goes head-to-head with Sgt. Toomey, the company's drill sergeant over the inevitable dehumanization of army life. When Wykowski steals Eugene's journal and reads aloud his remarks about each man, he comments about Toomey, "He is winning the game, each day we drop a little bit more of our personalities until we become more obedient, more robot-like until what was once an intelligent, thinking human being is now nothing but a khaki idiot."

Epstein, "the worst soldier," makes the

Matt Horohoe implores Jason Grote in *Biloxi Blues*

key statement about Eugene's apathy, "You don't get involved enough...You're a witness. You stand around watching, scribbling in your little book what other people are doing. You have to get in the middle of it. Take sides, make a contribution to the fight...Any fight, the fight you believe in."

Matt Horohoe's performance of Eugene is fresh and vibrant. His clever rapport with the audience is convincing and inviting. Horohoe, a fan of the Simon trilogy, has obviously dedicated extensive time and effort towards becoming his character.

Jason Yudoff (Selridge) and Alex Thaler

(Carney) have several opportunities for good laughs, although at times, their interaction with the other players isn't clear. Mike Devine (Hennessey) consistently maintains his character's distance from the group, preparing the audience for later problems.

Mike Finn (Wykowski) and Doug Bollinger (Sgt. Toomey) play the seemingly ignorant heavies. The authority figures. Finn is bold and warm, he brings out the "thug" marvelously. Bollinger is believable and intimidating. He is fierce but allows the audience to feel for his character's painful situation.

Jason Grote (Epstein), in his MSC debut, undoubtedly controls the stage. Grote hits home with his powerful portrayal of Epstein's bittersweet feelings about war and human nature. Grote's stage presence is both eerie and likeable, traits true to Epstein.

Biloxi Blues is the second war play directed by Joe Patenaude. Patenaude, who directed A.R. Gurney's *What I Did Last Summer* last year at Drew University, has been researching WWII for over two years. He was able to bring the history book ideals of the early 40's to life for his cast via thorough saturation. He had the cast do their own research by asking relatives about the war. Patenaude challenged the cast with a 24-

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24 nights with Eric Clapton

by R.A. Campos

You're walking down the street, minding your own business, then ker-plat. You stumble over a new Eric Clapton album.

You know it's going to be another mediocre album, as a matter of fact you're positive it's going to be a mediocre album, but you listen to it anyway with the hope that there is going to be something stupendous on it. But no.

Clapton's new album is titled *24 nights* and it is a double album recorded over 24 live performances at the Albert Hall in London.

Alright. Clapton's last few albums have been O.K. but there has been nothing timeless on the albums.

There have not really been any songs on the last few Clapton albums that have been really, really good. Not that the last few albums haven't been O.K., but that's all they were - O.K.

Clapton is a great guitarist who has been reduced to releasing good to mediocre albums. A new Clapton album is released and the main consensus among fans generally is, "Yeah, it's alright. I like it, I guess." However, the music that hooked these fans were his timeless epic pieces like his work with Cream, Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominoes.

Clapton has hit a rut in his music and his new album is just like the last few. It's alright, I like it. But it's nothing special.

Clapton, like many other artists such as The Rolling Stones, Yes and many more, are putting out albums that no longer have epic or timeless songs, just albums that are "alright, I liked it." This seems to be a disease that has hit modern music.

The uniqueness of this album, however, is that the album was recorded with four different bands. The first four tracks are from a four piece band that included Phil Collins on tambourine for "Sunshine of Your Love." (Thank God they only gave him a tambourine.)

The first four tracks are three Cream tunes; "Badge," "White Room" and the Phil Collins guest appearance. There is also a newer song with this set-up, "Running on Faith."

The Cream tracks sound flat. There are better recorded versions of them on other albums and if you want to buy the album for it's older songs, it's not worth it. But the new track sounds alright but it's only an alright song to begin with.

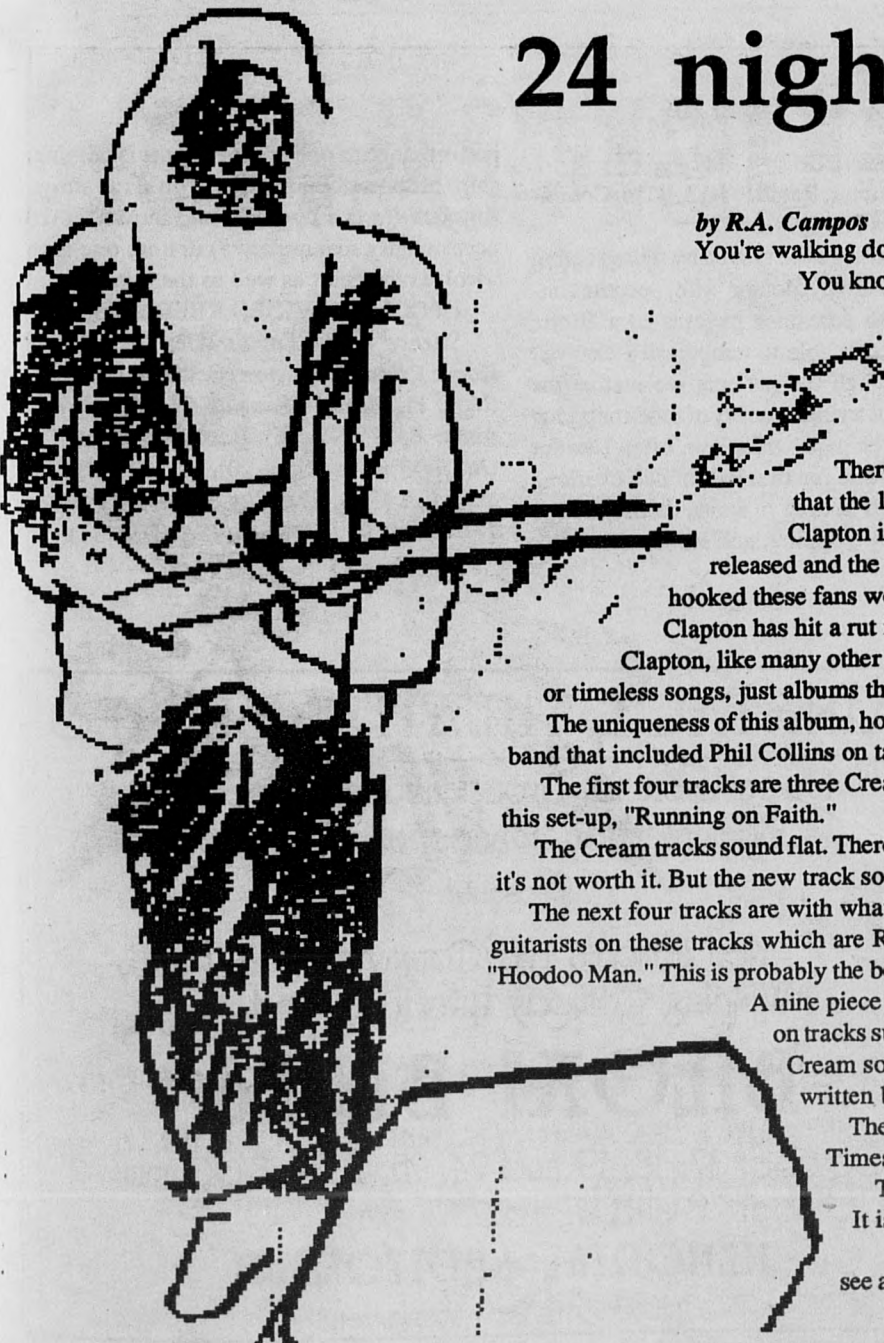
The next four tracks are with what Clapton calls a "blues band," and I guess he should know what a blues band is. Robert Cray is a guest guitarist on these tracks which are R&B standards like "Watch Yourself," "Have You Ever Loved a Woman," "Worried Life Blues," and "Hoodoo Man." This is probably the best part of the album because Cray and Clapton always play great when they are together, no exceptions.

A nine piece band including two back-up singers. The band puts a lot of life into the songs and it's nice to hear them on tracks such as "Bell Bottom Blues" and "Wonderful Tonight," the only two older Clapton songs not including the Cream songs. They also do "Pretending" and "Bad Love" from the *Journeyman* album and "Old Love," a song written by Clapton and Cray, however Cray does not appear on this track.

The last two tracks are with the National Philharmonic Orchestra. They do a Ray Charles cover called "Hard Times" and a Clapton tune called "Edge of Darkness," both of which were, "alright, I liked'em."

The entire album seems to provide wonderful background music but nothing comes out and jumps at you. It is an alright album but there are many recordings of some of these tracks that are better.

Clapton will continue to provide us with music that is, "yeah, it's alright. I liked it." I don't think we will see another epic song like "Layla" or another timeless piece like "Bell bottom Blues" from Eric Clapton again.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Frankie & Johnny sitting in a tree, k-i-s-s-i-n-g

by Jodi S. Schultz

Pacino and Pfeiffer...oops...*Frankie and Johnny*, the funny and tender love story of a short order cook and a waitress who meet at a New York City diner and begin an "unlikely" courtship has one major flaw! It's too commercial. The movie would have been more believable, and perhaps more compassionate, if producer/director Gary Marshall (*Pretty Woman*) had chosen two no-names to play the leading roles. This would have brought a refreshing loveliness to the screen, for the characters Frankie and Johnny are wonderfully life-embracing people who are quite ordinary: not glamorous, they shed an elegance towards love. Besides, *Frankie and Johnny* is the type of film that would enhance the careers of two "nobody's." Instead Marshall chose to sell the names. (I'm only glad Julia Roberts wasn't in this love story wearing her tight black skirt, which shows off where most of her talent lies).

The problem was I had seen the actors, not the characters. *Frankie and Johnny*, however, did manage to be a realistic love story about regular people with universal problems about love, loneliness, sex, self-esteem (or lack thereof): the whole human dilemma. Sound familiar? When Johnny, the new cook at a neighborhood cafe, decides to win over the waitress Frankie, he soon finds getting her to make a commitment to him is a tall

order. Frankie doesn't believe that falling in love is any guarantee of happiness ever after, but Johnny has chosen this woman and this moment to take a stand against loneliness. It's your typical boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy semi-gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, boy loses girl (again), DJ

plays love song on radio and girl finally falls head over heels for boy and they re-unite while brushing their teeth story.

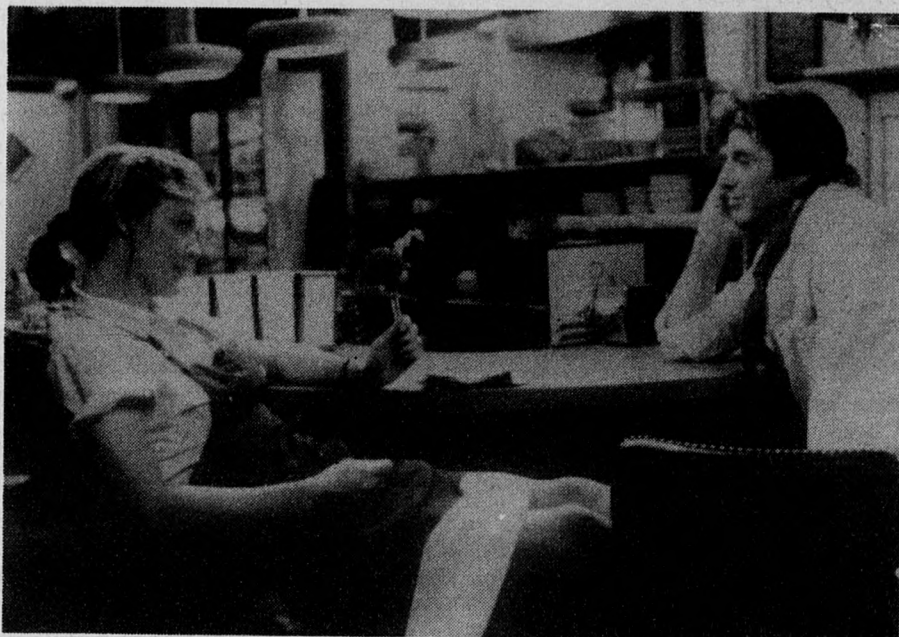
Pacino and Pfeiffer both gave compelling and heart-warming performances. I was in love with Pacino before, but now I want to meet him and have him make me a rose out of

a potato and celery. And I thank Pfeiffer for giving up the glamor of *The Fabulous Baker Boys* and not doubting her talent by hiding behind a face full of make-up.

The true heart of *Frankie and Johnny* lies within its wide array of emotionally and mentally screwed up supporting cast. *Frankie and Johnny* wasn't only a movie based on the love story of Pacino and Pfeiffer, it was also a story of the compassion, emptiness and honesty of the other lives dwelling within the cafe. Hector Elizondo plays Nick, the restaurant owner; Kate Nelligan is the saucy waitress Cora. Nathan Lane plays Frankie's hysterical homosexual neighbor and confidant, Tim. Lane brings a rousing look at life in the 90's. Comedienne Jane Morris is the cranky, sexually-frustrated waitress Nedda.

Frankie and Johnny also contains many an "aspect of love" as we see through Frankie's enormous picture window. There's a smorgasbord displayed for Frankie - from the elderly couple who dance by candlelight to the man who beats his wife to sheer aloneness - as she struggles with her feelings for Johnny and fights against her past.

This is not a story of champagne and caviar. Frankie and Johnny have meat loaf sandwiches and milk. I laughed. I cried. I felt all warm and runny and then I threw up.

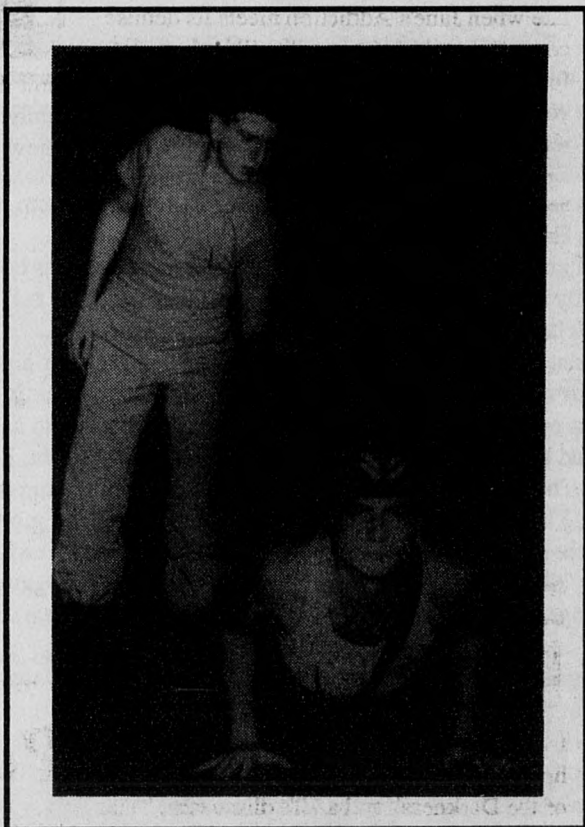


Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino are Frankie and Johnny

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hour, in-character improvisation in the Studio Theatre. "We filled out six hours worth of army forms," said an eye-rolling Horohoe. "He made me scrub out a latrine we built outside the Studio," said a grimacing Grote. Due to the recent Gulf Crisis, Patenaude had the extra task of forcing the cast to abandon their own ideas about war and to adopt "you're lucky to be in the war, boy" attitude of WWII. Grote remarked that he wouldn't have been able to perform at top level without the opportunity he had to get close to the other actors. The three actresses were given the 1940's Kotex pamphlet that explained a "girl's proper place" in relating to men. The cast poured over newsreels, photo-albums, and propaganda films.

The set, designed by Laura Worthman-Maurer, assisted by Myke Van Dusen, was prepared in much the same way. Actual photos and postcard images were used to lend a lonely and detached feeling to the new home of the uprooted "boys." The music-Big Band, of course-sets the mood. The introduction "Eugene, You're in the Army Now" was written and played by Eric Diamond. His vocal arrangements for the talented Three Sisters (Stacy Roth, Melissa Pollard-Pentecost, and Elyse Wolf) are upbeat and soulful. The creative lighting pulls the audience into the era, although at times the characters were left in the dark or were given the strobe-effect, due to an unsteady



Grote and Doug Bollinger in Biloxi Blues

and distracting spot-light. The clever scene changes keep up the show's pace, but nothing can really help the love scenes. They are uncomfortably sappy, and a bit lengthy, lending hardly anything to Eugene's apparent growth.

It is an interesting and timely idea for MTS to present a WWII performance considering the recent Gulf Crisis, which for most students was the first taste of war-life. The show runs through Oct. 27. Call 893-5112.

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AWAKENINGS ***

121 minutes, Rated PG-13, RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video.

It's hard not to be moved by this affecting account of a shy doctor who becomes involved with comatose patients in a Bronx hospital and is able to temporarily "revive" them. Through the patients we realize the pleasures of trying a variety of foods or taking a walk in the park - things we often take for granted. While the first half of this overlong movie tends to drag in spots, the last half is emotionally gripping, and Robert DeNiro's

performance as one of the patients is nothing short of showstopping. Based on a true story, *Awakenings* is a powerful and important (if occasionally manipulative) drama, one that involves the heart as well as the mind.

UPCOMING VIDEO RELEASES:

Silence of the Lambs (Oct. 24), *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (Oct. 30), *Fantasia* (Nov. 1), *Mortal Thoughts* (Nov. 6), *What About Bob?* (Nov. 6), *Backdraft* (Nov. 7), *Out for Justice* (Nov. 20), *FX2* (Nov. 21), *Soapdish* (Nov. 27), *City Slickers* (Dec. 4), *Terminator 2: Judgement Day* (Dec. 11).

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The Records Page



by Maria Russo

In case you haven't noticed, there is so much new music coming out from new and old artists that you might not be able to keep up with it. So for those of you that fit into this category these reviews are for you. Enjoy!



Transvision Vamp, *Little Magnets Versus the Bubble of Babble*:

Here they are again, but there's something different about their sound; they mellowed out (just a tad)! Their new album entitled, *Little Magnets Versus the Bubble of Babble* (No, I have no idea what it means and it does not pertain to any of the songs on the CD. Go figure!!)

The CD contains a smoother edge with spurts of crashing drums and guitars. Their razor-cutting characteristic, like on their previous albums, seems to have lost its sharpness. The sultry vocals flow over the outspoken lyrics like the washing of waves over the tide (poetic, huh!?). The one song that displays this feature is the song, "Don't Believe the Type." The beginning of this song, which sends out a negative message about the press and the tabloids, starts off with a soft, ardent tone. Then at the chorus it jams to, "No, no, don't believe the type." Its lyrics are direct: "All those press head dims with their minds so slim/How could they begin to even begin? When they have not the scope to be more than

the joke that amuses us."

The other songs on this album worth listening to again and again are "Back on my Knees Again," "(I Just Wanna) B With U", and "You put a Spell on Me." The music of the Vamps sounds better than ever. The rough edge that turned smooth (with a few ridges in each song) gives them a unique sound that only they can possess.

by Maria Russo



The Northern Pikes, *Snow in June*:

Hmm, who is this? They are yet another band to be added to the list of newcomers. The only difference is that this one doesn't fall into the pop category or the post-modern funkadelic category like most new bands coming out today. Their sound is a cross between Jeff Healy and The Samples. They use a combination of harmonious lyrics and a mild mixture of folk driven rock and roll.

Who makes up this newly formed quartet? Merl Bryck and Bryan Potvin are on guitar, Jay Semko on bass and Don Schmid on percussion. The unified vocals are shared between Merl, Bryan and Jay. Luckily enough, the booklet in the CD case gave me a visual look at Northern Pikes, who happen to be a handsome bunch. (They have that OMD/R.E.M. type of style. Verrrry Nice!!)

Snow in June is the title for their debut album. The lyrics accompanied by the melodious music enhances this album even more. The moving song "Tomorrow Never Comes" contains mellow, full-tone vocals over acoustic guitar, accompanied by the soft brushing of drums. Then their touching lyrics come into play, "And they keep saying that tomorrow they'll be done/ Today and the next day but tomorrow it never comes/ A life full of those tomorrows piled one up on top of one." Some other songs on the CD that are worth listening to are "Dream Away" and "Love These Hands."

by Derek Pinkham



Swervedriver-Raise A & M Records

From the first chord, I knew that this quartet from England was going to please me. Guitarist Jimmy Hartidge and vocalist/guitarist Adam Franklin set the stage with rough-edged guitar sound reminiscent of Husker Du and Sonic Youth. The rhythm section of Graham Bonner (drums) and Adi Vynes (bass) are relentless, pounding out the beat that makes these songs stand up. Franklin's vocals aren't the usual whinny or high-pitched yells you would expect from a guitar band.

KRIS SPEAKS!

by Kris C. Ferraro



Loudhouse-For Crying Out Loud- Virgin Records

Brilliant. I mean it. It looks like when Jane's Addiction meets its demise come December, there will still be hope left for rock n' roll. Hard, smashing rock, riveting yet creative, and POLITICAL to boot!!! Listening to this makes my mind run a little faster, conjuring images of male, naked flesh against mine on a black iron fence with satin sheets, as the blackness of night enfolds our glistening torsos...Oops, sorry. You can see I feel passionately about this CD. If the Red Hot Chili Peppers ever got serious, if Jane's hadn't mellowed-- these guys exhibit all those comparisons. Funk, punk and a Deep Purple core ("Smoke on the water") plus a tinge of Alice Cooper influence is in there as well. "T.V. Bodies" and "King Among the Ruins" are straightforward metal while "Faith Farm" uses experimental vocal distortion and a radical political monologue. I like it. I love it. Bold, aggressive, fresh.



The Strawberry Zots-Love Operation-Acid Test Records.

Fun, 60's-influenced music from Clifton, N.J. If you want to know just how retro it is, they do a cover of "Reach Out of the Darkness" and a 70's disco tune, "The Girl Who Couldn't Decide" and yes, I do mean disco! As much as it is fun, it's also just a tad too pretentious and annoying. This retromovement has gone too far-do you hear me? Their only endearing quality is that the cover art was censored so they included the address of the RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America, 1020 19th St. NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20036) and the ACLU, (Arts Censorship Project 132 West 43rd Street, NY, NY 10036)-to help battle the growth of music and art censorship. Write to

They're more of a rootsy, American rock sound. (At times he sounds like Tom Petty). Some of my favorites were "Son of Mustang Ford" and "Rave Down" (both from their previously released EP's). At a time when most bands coming out of England all sound the same (EMF, Happy Mondays) it is good to see something different and good come out.

by Derek Pinkham



Grapes of Wrath-These Days Capitol Records

Unless you like retro-70's sappy love songs that make the Monkees look like real musicians, don't listen to this album. Obviously, no one has told the Grapes of Wrath that the 70's are over and there are already too many bands who do the 70's sound thing. I know there are people who like this kind of music, and if you do then you should listen to this, but there are other bands who sound the same and I don't think that the Grapes of Wrath have set themselves apart from them. Basically, the Grapes of Wrath are, at best, a mediocre band doing what other people do better. This is one tape that won't be back on my cassette deck.

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the addresses above so I can keep reviewing original material (even if this isn't).



Atom Seed-Get in Line-London

Chili Peppers, Chili Peppers, Chili Peppers. Yeah, you got it. Unfortunately, the Peppers themselves have released a new LP, so this may fall by the wayside. With a slightly more metal edge, this is still pretty good. "Better Day" is an electric ballad with some originality and "What?!" is a great metal thrasher. I liked it a lot, but I am just so sick of seeing those clones!



ABC-abracadabra-MCA Records

Ever have a nightmare where you were mysteriously transported back to the early 1980's and bands like Duran Duran and the Go-Go's were on the top of the charts? Well, ABC are still around and as frightening as ever, making one feel like a time traveler. Attempting to be suave and cool like a jazzy breath mint, this CD is lacking any substance. The lyrics attempt to be romantic but left me feeling empty.

Potato from20

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-Mok: It's great to see you smiling again - you're so buckley. Love BF
 -Do you know who you are? Fred Flintstone, Barney, Shaggy, Mighty mouse aka blaire warner, and monroe....Figure it out!
 -Rocky: Twice??? sniff sniff. . . George
 -D-Phi-E and Tau Phi Beta: You did a great job, you are all awesome. Thanks for all your cooperation. Love the slavedriver
 -Leslie(Iota) You are an awesome roommate! Thanks for the duck! Love Danielle
 -Disco(AXP) Cyclopes will be awesome. Wanna watch dracula? Love Danielle (Iota)
 -GEORGE BLUE: Congratulations! You deserved it. Love Chrissy
 -CCB - Love me tomorrow. Z
 -Sigma & TKE kicked ass at Homecoming
 -Blackdog - Let's get social. Z
 -Little Bro: Let's sing the alphabet. Ostrich
 -AXP(postulants) Best of luck with pledging. Stick with it. You guys are awesome. Love Danielle). (Iota)
 -TKE: Homecoming was awesome! No one wanted to win as much as we did. Love, Sigma Delta Phi
 -Eddie: Let's up the amps next year! Ostrich

-The Brothers of TKE and the Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi would like to thank all the Greek organizations for helping to Homecoming '91 the best ever.
 -Bleek: Thank you for the use of your car. Ostrich
 -TKE & Sigma are #1 and everyone knows it!
 -Jill (Iota) I love you! You are my bestest friend! Love Danielle
 -MacGyver: You did great! Ostrich
 -Pat D.: Rob's gone for 4 years. . . are you going to write him (or me?) George
 -WE WON- YOU DIDN'T!
 -Thanx Randi and Deb and all of the dancers for putting on a great show. Let's do it again next year.
 -Oozuo Bims dicked butt - knee, hip, gorilla, punch, jive, floor!!
 -Hi 6th floor sphincters - Miss ya! Love Vicki PS Kled call me
 -Sigma Delta Phi & TKE Homecoming Champions are #1!
 -Sigma Delta Phi & TKE- The Winning Combination- We ruled Homecoming!
 -Carolann: I miss you - come around more. Love Ali
 -Kat(SDT) Where are you? I never see you anymore. Miss ya! Kimbo
 -Ryan: Remember...good things come to those who wait. I'm willing to wait

if you are. From U-Know-Who
 -Appetite: The Ice Women miss you. Call us.
 -Sigma Tau Nu: Great job with homecoming! TX
 -Jim (TKE AM) Thanks for working so hard on Homecoming. You're doing great! Love, Samantha
 -Ruby Red: Taste the flavor! Z
 -Biscuit: Grow you beard back. Ostrich
 -Brenda: (Veronica) You're not as bitchy as Lucy. Kelly (Judy Jetson)
 -Billy (TPhi B) I'm glad everything is working out between us. I love you. Love Kim
 -Stacey(SDT) You are a great roommate although you sleep with bugs. BP You're in. LOVE YOU. Allison
 -#42 (Steve) You can tackle me anytime!!
 -Laila: Your jeans make me love computers. Brown eyes
 -Montclair State College cheerleaders: You guys are the best. Christy, Yolanda, Michelle, Barbara, Kimmy, Dawn, Steen, Dorothy, Deena, Tom & Dennis. Keep the family strong!
 -Sheryl K. (IOTA) Butt potential - "How do you know her?" Nice drawings - turn off the lights and look at the stars! Let's Bond again - Love ya, Ali(SDT)
 -Hollywood- Go ahead- ask him about 'the woods.'
 -To Alvin(APO) Thanx for hammering away. I love you. LV(APO)
 -Brian(ZBT) Even though we didn't win, I had fun playing a—hole with you and your brothers. We have to play again! You did awesome anyway. Love, Chrissy
 -Jodi: Do me those favors and I'll love you forever!! George
 -Mike P. - Thanks for everything. You've been great, we couldn't ask for more. Thanx - Delta brothers
 -To my roomies(109B) I love all of you more than anything. I'll always be there 4 you! Kimmie
 -Delta, It was awesome getting know you guys!!! No matter what anyone says, our float was awesome. The Theta's
 -Michael Anthony, I'm so glad I got to know you. I won't forget our talks. #69 Theta
 -Josie: Ready for some more Exxon hotdogs with a free soda? I am. Judy
 -To pledgy, the pumpkin: Thanx for being a great sport. Lil(APO)
 -Mike Polumbo: The float was awesome. It was great working with you. Jill
 -To the brothers of TKE: Thanks for being the leaders on campus - we'd be lost without you -from the faculty, staff, and students of MSC
 -You would probably crumble and fall apart- from TKE & Sigma
 -To my family tree - Demolition shall prosper. TKE PZ60
 -The only thing we didn't get was beat.

TKE & Sigma Delta Phi
 -AXP Gamma Class: You did great last week. Keep it up. CROWS
 -IOTA's: Thanks for doing homecoming. We had a great time. CROWS
 -Congratulations G. Blue - You are the KING!! Axp #40
 -Hey Don - Hit the smoke let em' know were comin' . ARA
 -Steve #42 - Stay just the way you are...sweet and sexy! The Girlz
 -Hey Kris: "Ain't Nuttin' but a thang!" Love your blender
 -John: Thanks for the flower and balloon. That was sweet. Lily
 -Ziggy: You brighten my day! I'm glad we are such good friends. Love Charlie
 -Punky and Alvin - I love "us"! Love Charlie
 -Thanks to all the Bros of APO for helping with the float. LV
 -To the dancers of Delta Kappa Psi & Theta Kappa Chi - Great Job! From your choreographer
 -Ig - You're so much fun!! Love you. Michelle
 -Jenn - You are still the best little; nobody could every take your place. Love you - Michelle
 -Stacey, So how was sleeping on the bathroom floor?
 -Steve #42, You got it going on!!! From a not so secret admirer!
 -Michelle - More, More, More! Watch out for that curb! Stacey
 -Jay, The way you make me feel...MMM-Good! Sign: 9-27-91
 -Stacey, Allison & Carolann (SDT) I miss you guys. Love you! Kim
 -SDT Epsilon Class: You guys are great! Keep up the good work! We love you. SDT sisters
 -Delta Kappa Psi - Thanks for everything. We had a great time. Luv, Theta
 -Columbo: Now I won't have to keep calling you every night anymore. Jill
 -SDT: The best always rise to the top. Once again! LIP SYNC 91'
 -To my dance partner Mike of DKPsi: Thanks for all your help. Sorry I complained so much. Jill
 -Attention Class 2-4- I'm gonna get you!
 -Abbe - After Nu Delta Pi, now I KNOW we are alike! Ha Ha! Love, Becky.
 -Sigma & TKE - How 're you feeling? HOT - HOT - HOT! WE DID IT!!
 -T.L.C. - I just like to be next to you! Dg
 -To the love of my life, my darling Christine, I love you. Love, Mike.

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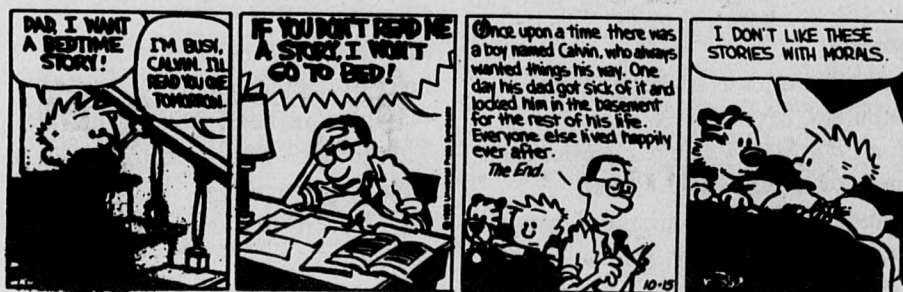
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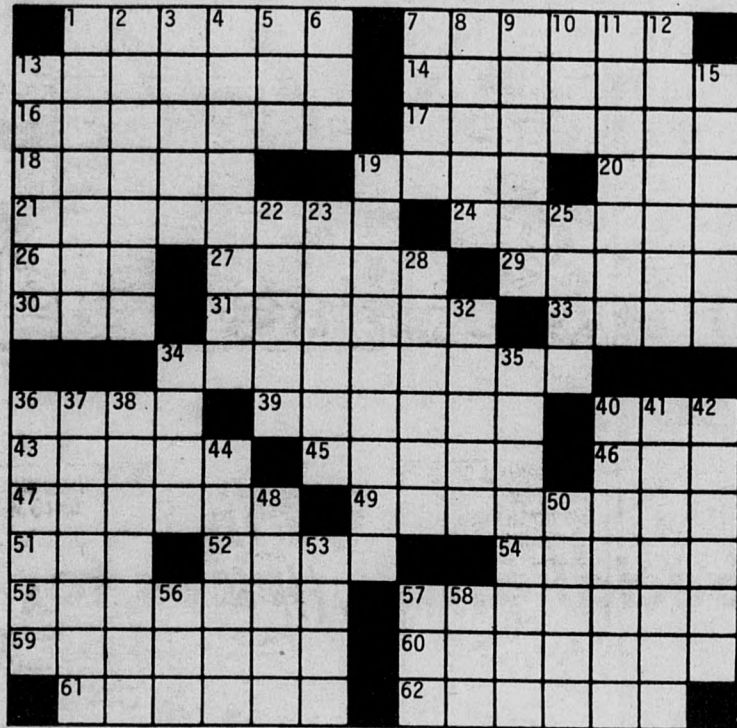
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Site of 1980 Olympics
7 Abrupt rejection
13 Pass on to another person
14 Spanish or Portuguese
16 Miss Earhart, et al.
17 High-fashion dealer
18 Composer Ned —
19 Ward off
20 Workshop item
21 Attractive and cuddly
24 Tarnish, as a reputation
26 Exist
27 Sorrow
29 Distributes, with "out"
30 Compass point
31 Habituated
33 Optimum
34 Certifies, as a college
36 French for islands
39 Prefix for sexual
40 Viper
43 Stop
45 Norway's name for itself
- 46 — soup
47 — Abdul-Jabbar
49 Secondhand autos (2 wds.)
51 Mr. Gershwin
52 Mongol tent
54 Buenos —
55 Surround
57 Component of gasoline
59 Terminates a layoff
60 Moves, as a hairline
61 Hate
62 Pit-removing device
- DOWN**
- 1 Autobiography form
2 Supervise
3 Shoe parts
4 Of the weather
5 Eggs
6 1969 NBA MVP, — Unseld
7 "— of the Ancient Mariner"
8 WWII buy (2 wds.)
9 Deposited in layers
10 Geller of psychic fame
- 11 Capable of being split
12 Femmes —
13 As — night
15 Most up-to-date
19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
22 1968 NL "Rookie of the Year"
23 Miss Bacall
25 Watch chains
28 Passover meals
32 Funeral hymn
34 South African fox
35 Ballet (2 wds.)
36 More disgusting
37 Scholarly
38 Ailment of swimmers
40 Old song, "I Love —"
41 More placid
42 Tickets
44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
48 Thinks
50 Alluded to
53 Sheet music symbol
56 English course, for short
57 Telephone-dial trio
58 Shoe width

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Glassboro	2	0	0	4
William Paterson	1	0	1	3
Montclair State	1	1	0	2
Trenton State	0	1	1	1
Jersey City State	0	2	0	0
Kean	0	3	0	0

FIELD HOCKEY

	Wins	Losses	Pct.
x-Trenton State	6	0	1.000
Glassboro	4	0	.667
William Paterson	2	3	.400
Kean	2	4	.333
Montclair State	0	5	.000

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	Wins	Losses	Pct.
x-Trenton State	4	0	1.000
Rutgers - Newark	2	1	.667
Glassboro	1	1	.500
Montclair State	1	3	.250
Ramapo	0	3	.000

x -won championship

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	Wins	Losses	Pct.
William Paterson	4	0	1.000
Glassboro	3	0	1.000
Rutgers - Newark	2	1	.667
Stockton State	2	3	.400
Montclair State	1	3	.250
Jersey City State	1	3	.250
Ramapo	0	4	.000

MEN'S SOCCER

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.
Glassboro	5	0	0	10
Montclair State	4	1	0	8
Trenton State	4	1	0	8
Kean	4	1	0	8
William Paterson	2	2	1	5
Rutgers - Newark	2	3	0	4
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Ramapo	0	4	1	1
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S P O R T S



King's Court
By Al Iannazzone

With the campus all in a frenzy because of Appetite's "Guido" column and Matt Swartz's "Jews with Blacks" piece, I felt it was time to finally debate what really matters to the men and women, not only of MSC, but in all the world: **SPORTS!**

The world of sports is such an interesting topic and definitely provides and demands more opinions than politics. Just listen to what people in the Rat or on the street are discussing. "I can't believe the Giants lost. The Yankees suck. This is the Knicks year!"

Sit back and think about all the things you could say in response to these statements. I know I would have a field day. My responses would be: "I not only believe it, but I am so psyched that the Giants lost. You're right, they do suck. Obviously you know nothing about basketball. The Knicks won't even win the Atlantic Division."

That's what this weekly column will be all about. I encourage and request that you send in all your comments and opinions about anything in sports. I will gladly print your opinion, but just like anyone from New Jersey, I have the ability and attitude to agree or disagree with your beliefs. If

you feel you can, challenge the all-knowing Sports King and put your opinions up against his. As King, I have the authority to veto anything you write, but I welcome all sports opinions. It's good to be the King.

Think about all the things you've wanted

to say and say it. We live in the sports capital of the world. The New York metropolitan area is the only place, other than California, with two teams in each of the four major sports, so I know you have an opinion about something. Submit it and I'll take care of the rest.

Let Cotter write about "lack of sex" and Swartz about "bald-headed communists" because the only thing that interests us is how MSC football does and how far the Twins go. This is your chance to be heard. Don't blow it!

KING'S CALLS

MSC:	MSC 17	WPC 13
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Field Hockey skid hits 11

by Elan Ben-Hayon

The MSC field hockey team finished the week the way it began it, riding a major losing streak, and yet to achieve its first win this season.

The Red Hawks lost two games by a combined score of 12-2. On Oct. 8, MSC traveled to Trenton to challenge the third-ranked Division III team in the nation, Trenton State College. The game was out of reach by halftime, with TSC scoring five times for a 5-0 intermission lead. Trenton State scored three more times, and despite the Red Hawks two second half goals, the final score was 8-2. The loss was MSC's 10th straight and the Red Hawks fell to 0-5 in the NJAC. It was Trenton's second victory over MSC this year, giving TSC the season series sweep

MSC then returned to Sprague Field to

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Football from page 32

"We played three-and-a-half quarters of good football and we just let up at the end," Giancola said. "We played aggressively and attacked well. All week we talked about self-imposed motivation and pride. I think we showed both and did a very solid job."

Now MSC must look ahead and focus on playing four quarters each time. Giancola knows it was a big win, but there is still work to be done.

"It was definitely big," he said. "At 1-1 in the conference, we still have a chance to win the NJAC. Of course, certain combinations of victories and losses would have to take place. But we must take care of our end of business."

MSC's business this week will be taking on the WPC Pioneers who are currently 4-0-1.

Hawk Notes...John Walker finished the game with 145 yards rushing on 27 carries and 22 receiving yards on two catches. He is currently eighth locally in points scored in Division III with 30.

MSC 21 Kean 14

	1	2	3	4	Final
Kean	0	0	0	14	14
MSC	7	7	7	0	21

MSC - Walker 53 run (Parnaby kick)
MSC - Walker 6 run (Parnaby kick)
MSC - Grade 11 interception return (Parnaby kick)
KC - Brody 65 pass from Melosky (Melosky good)
KC - Greene 2 run (Weidboldt kick failed)

Attendance 2,721

Cross Country women impress at First Annual Red Hawk Invitational

by Al Iannazzone

In the first annual Red Hawk Invitational, the men's and women's cross country teams finished at opposite ends of the campus. The women finished second and the men did not finish due to injuries.

In what coach John Blanton called "A showcase of the MSC campus," schools from all over the northeast came to MSC and ran their hearts out, especially the men.

"Everything that could have gone wrong,

"The women are running as well as expected, but other schools are running better,"

did," Blanton said. "The first two guys made a wrong turn and everybody followed. As a result, instead of running five miles the guys had to run six. It was a difficult transition."

To add insult to injury, or vice versa, a few of the MSC runners got hurt in the race.

On the women's side, even though MSC is without its two top runners, Jennifer Welch (strained hamstring) and Kathy Papke (transferred), the women performed well at the Invitational.

Freshman Kimberly Kraft set a school record in the 3.1 mile race through MSC, as she finished 13th with a time of 21:04. Alicia

Hennesy came in 17th at 21:27. Sharon Lindo and Takesha Pettus rounded out MSC's top four, coming in 27th and 28th with times of 22:06 and 22:09 respectively.

"The women are running as well as expected, but other schools are running better," Blanton said. "We're working as hard or harder than other teams, but they are just performing better," said Blanton.

On this day Trenton State was the better, or should I say best team in the race. TSC, led by Maureen Bataito's course record time of 19:25, completely dominated the event, finishing in the first eight slots.

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The top four teams in the Invitational were TSC, MSC, Stockton State and Lincoln University of Pennsylvania. Each team's scores were tallied by adding the position of its best five finishers.

One of the highlights of this inaugural event for Blanton was finishing ahead of his alma mater, Lincoln University. "It was nice beating my old coach," he said.

MSC now travels to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., to compete in a tri-match with Rutgers University and Lehigh.

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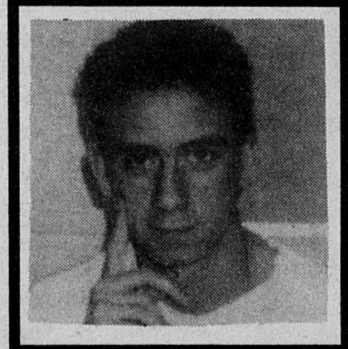
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S P O R T S

The Sports Insider

By Michael Frasco



It has been said time and again that in football, no matter what the level of competition, defense wins ballgames.

On Saturday afternoon, at Sprague Field against Kean, the Red Hawk defensive unit lived up to that billing as MSC won 21-14, but not before it withstood the Cougar's fourth quarter comeback attempt.

For the second straight game, MSC (2-3, 1-1) played three quarters of quality football both offensively and defensively. The Red Hawks gave their Homecoming crowd something to cheer about as they took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

MSC took a 21-0 lead in the third quarter when junior linebacker Duane Grade picked off a pass by Rob Egerton and returned it 11 yards for the score.

At this point the Red Hawks looked to

be in the driver's seat, just as they had against Ramapo a week earlier. Against the Roadrunners, MSC defensive end John Stobie forced QB James Grant to fumble. The Hawks recovered the ball and three plays later scored, putting them ahead 17-7 at 8:59 of the third quarter. However, Ramapo went on to score 16 unanswered fourth quarter points to win 23-17, with the game-winning score coming on an 88-yard pass play in the game's final minute.

The Red Hawks must have been feeling *deja vu* against Kean, as the Cougars put together a strong comeback bid in the fourth quarter. Once again, MSC was the victim of a big play, this one came on a 65-yard touchdown pass from Rob Melosky (who returned late in the second half) to Terrence Brody with 10:32 left. This cut the Red Hawk lead to 21-8.

The Red Hawks then proceeded to turn the ball over three times in the fourth quarter, almost begging Kean to take the victory away from them. But the Cougars simply couldn't capitalize. The Kean offense penetrated deep into MSC territory, getting down to the Red Hawk 5-yard line with just over 3:00 remaining, but the MSC defense thwarted the drive by applying constant pressure on Melosky and his receivers.

That stoppage proved to be the key for the Red Hawks because the Cougars would score once more on a 2-yard run by Kenyatta Greene with 0:56 to play, making the final score

Red Hawk "D" preserves win, but late game woes still persist

MSC 21, Kean 14.

If the Cougars went in for the score on their unsuccessful drive, MSC would have had a tie at best, with respect to the two point option play after a touchdown.

But on this football Saturday, the MSC defense stepped up and met the challenge head on. The Hawks were led by sophomore defensive back Keith Davis, whose performance included seven solo tackles, one assist, a forced fumble, three pass breakups and one interception. For his outstanding play, Davis earned ECAC Division III Player of the Week honors.

On MSC's defensive play overall, head coach Rick Giancola said, "We contained Greene fairly well and put pressure on Melosky."

Applying the pressure to the opposing quarterback has been one of the soft spots of the MSC defensive squad this year. Part of the reason is because there is no one named Paul Cioffi tormenting the opposition this year. The three-time Division III All-American defensive end completed his storied career last year as the second best tackler and leading sacker in MSC history.

Cioffi has been replaced by a capable veteran John Stobie, a 6'-1", 220 pounder who has done fine according to Giancola. His stats include: 37 tackles (22 solo), five sacks totalling 28 yards in losses.

Stobie is joined by fellow linemen Larry Thompson, Derrick Williams and Winford Bellamy. Opponents are averaging 3.5 yards per rush and 147 yards per game against MSC

this year, compared to 2.1 yards per carry and just over 80 yards per game rushing last season. Part of the significant increase in yards allowed can be attributed to Cioffi's absence, as he usually occupied two or three blockers due to his quickness and fierce pass-rushing abilities.

Aside from a needed improvement on rushing the passer, the other main weakness of the defense could be called the "fourth quarter syndrome" - a disease in which the defense either gets comfortable with the lead, misses key tackles and/or simply cannot contain the opposition at crunch time.

This rare disease has plagued the MSC defense for 30 points in their last two fourth quarters. Giancola observed part of the cause for Saturday's outbreak. He said, "We were not mentally sharp at the point of the game."

As a team overall, perhaps MSC was not mentally prepared to play for the entire 60 minutes. Could the problem also be that the team is not physically in shape? Giancola said, "Overall, we are a well-conditioned team."

Therefore, Giancola feels that his team is physically in shape, but not completely focused mentally. It's ironic the one thing that Giancola says he stresses each week to his players is that same "mental preparation."

It could just be that what the Red Hawks need to cure their system is that one motivated player who can step forward and be a team leader and back up his words with his play.

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take on Drew University on Thursday. Drew scored early and often and before this one was over, Drew had a 4-0 victory. The loss dropped MSC to 0-11-1. It was the fifth time this year

that the Red Hawks were shut out, once more than in all of 1990. MSC has been outscored this year by a combined score of 51-12.

MSC is on the road this week, with games against East Stroudsburg on Oct. 17, and on the 19th against William Paterson College. The Red Hawks then return home, where they are 0-4-1, to take on Glassboro State on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Loss of two starters leads to Volleyball's seven-game slide

by Al Iannazzone

Just when things started to look bright for Coach Anita Kubicka and her women's volleyball team, the sunlight dimmed, the sky became dark and down came some heavy rain.

After reaching .500 (6-6), Kubicka was just one win shy of tying the all-time record for wins in a season, set in 1989. But it just was not to be. The Lady Hawks have lost seven matches in a row, but a more alarming stat is that they haven't won a single game in those seven matches.

"I didn't realize it was that bad," Kubicka said. "We're in trouble."

Most recently, MSC lost to Stockton State, 3-0, Tuesday night in Panzer. This loss dropped MSC to 6-13.

In the first game against Stockton, MSC played tough defensively but couldn't score. In fact, the score was 10-1 before the Lady Hawks got going. They came back and cut the score to 12-8 but they were a victim of the "deep hole syndrome," - their efforts were too little too late. MSC lost this set 15-8 and the remaining two, 15-5 and 15-3.

"We came out and played a little better against Stockton," Kubicka said. "You could

see we were in the game mentally, but then we went flat."

The old adage says, "When it rains, it pours," but this is a torrential downpour. The volleyball team is struggling and there doesn't seem to be any light at the end of the tunnel.

The Lady Hawks lost two starters before the Hunter College Tournament, where they dropped four games. Lilita Aguilar (academically ineligible) and Shannon Arthur (personal reasons) were forced to leave the team and they have been sorely missed.

"It's very difficult to lose two starters in a sport that starts six players," Kubicka said. "You spend half the year developing chemistry, and now it's gone. We're starting from square one again."

Kubicka's goal of being .500 at season's end is highly unlikely now. However, the fiery coach just wants her girls to try their best.

"I'm not concerned with the wins and losses," she said. "I want the girls to regroup and play together. I want them to show the desire we had earlier. If I see fire in their eyes and they feel good about themselves again, I'll be happy."

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Walker runs over Kean in 21-14 win

by Al Iannazzone

MSC broke a three-game home losing streak and evened its conference record at 1-1 in a 21-14 victory over Kean on Saturday. Tailback John Walker amassed 145 ground yards and two TD's in leading the Red Hawks past the Cougars before 2,721 fans in MSC's 60th Homecoming at Sprague Field.

The Red Hawks got on the scoreboard quickly as they capitalized on a missed 41-yard field goal attempt by Kurt Weiboldt early in the first quarter. MSC took over on its own 23 and six plays later took a 7-0 lead.

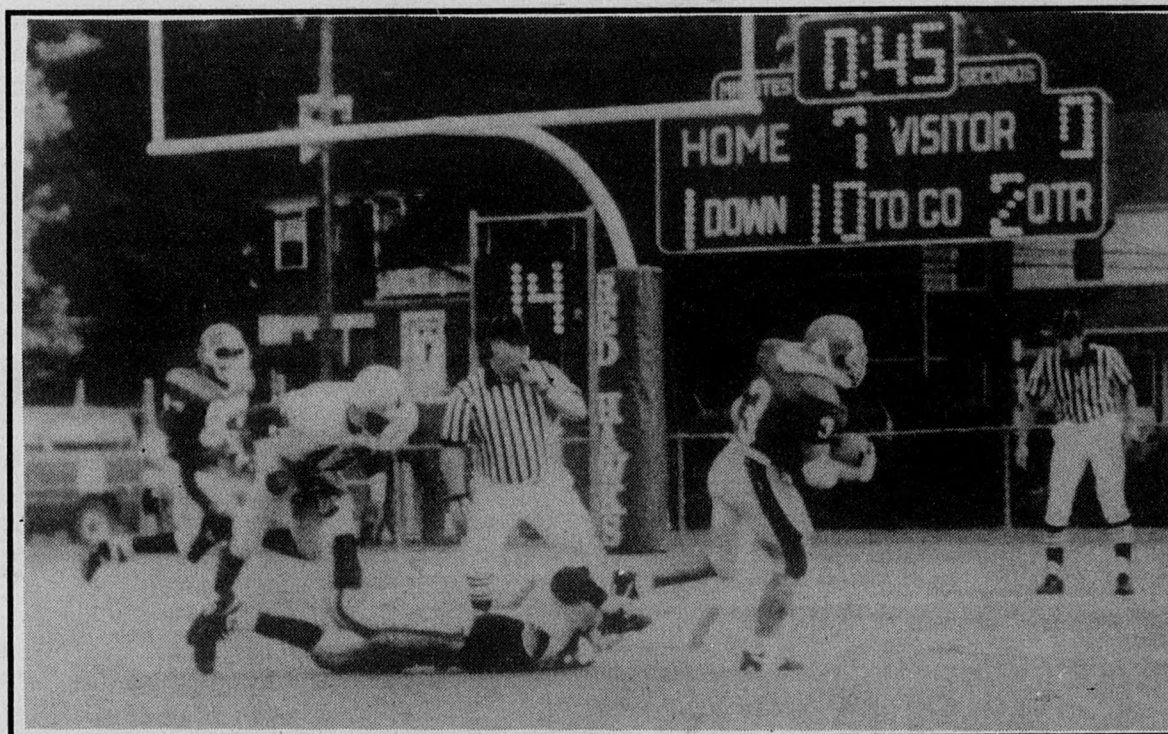
The big play in the drive was by Walker as he burst through the middle, breaking a few tackles, en route to a 53-yard TD dash.

MSC went up 14-0 late in the second quarter when safety Tim Miers intercepted a Kean pass at the 44, and returned it 38 yards to the Kean six. Following the pick-off, Walker ran right, slipped three tackles and broke a last second tackle before busting into the end zone with just 0:44 left in the first half.

Walker played well

"Walker had one of his better performances," head coach Rick Giancola said. "He showed attributes that all great backs show. John had a fine all-around game."

MSC's 14-0 lead at the half marked the first time it led after 30 minutes this year. The Red Hawks have had their problems scoring and not being able to hold their opposition in



MSC tailback John Walker slips tackle on his way to a 6-yard TD.

the first half. This day was the total opposite as they allowed 14 fourth quarter points. (See *Sports Insider* pg. 31)

The second half began with MSC taking a commanding 21-0 lead. On its second possession of the half, Kean QB Rob Egerton, throwing from his own end zone, was intercepted by MSC linebacker Duane Grade. Grade ran 11 yards, unscathed, as he went in for the score with just under six minutes remaining in the third.

MSC then seemed to fall apart in the fourth. The Red Hawks turned the ball over twice, letting Kean back in the game as the Cougars capitalized on both miscues.

The first was an interception by Rob Calvotta off a tipped Steve Banas pass at the Kean 35. Rob Meloski, who replaced Egerton after he was injured on Grade's interception, hooked up with Terrence Brody for an impressive 65-yard touchdown, via the flea-flicker.

Trailing 21-8 with just under two minutes to go, MSC's Derrick McCoy fumbled and Kean recovered on the MSC 18. The Cougars' Kenyatta Greene, a former MSC running back, capped off the scoring drive with a 2-yard touchdown plunge with only 56 faithful ticks remaining.

In spite of Kean's late-game comeback,

MSC held on to preserve the victory and improved to 2-3.

Walker, the star of the game, was just happy to come away with the victory. "It was scary," he said. "I got a little nervous at the end but we pulled this one out."

Davis' great game honored

Led by defensive back Keith Davis, the defense played extremely well. The six-foot sophomore had a great game as he finished with eight tackles (seven solo), an interception in the end zone, three pass break-ups and a forced fumble. For his efforts, Davis was named the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week.

MSC is getting closer to playing one entire game of solid football, but it's not there yet. In

the first three quarters against Kean, the Red Hawks received solid play both offensively and defensively, but in the fourth they had their problems.

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Men's soccer nipped by Messiah 1-0

by Keith A. Idec

The MSC men's soccer team faced a big challenge on Saturday as part of the annual Homecoming. The Red Hawks battled Messiah College, who entered the game ranked eighth nationally in Division III. MSC played a solid game, but lost the contest 1-0.

The Red Hawks outshot Messiah 15-7, but were unable to put the ball in the net. MSC head coach Rob Chesney was disappointed after the tough-luck defeat. "We outplayed a very good team, but we just couldn't score," he said. "That was a big game for us. Although we played real well, the bottom line is that we lost the game."

Things just weren't going the Red Hawks way on Saturday. "Tom Estes missed a six-yard header, and when something like that happens to a player as good as Tom, I think that it's an indication that

it just isn't your day to win," Chesney said.

Before the loss to Messiah, MSC roughed up a young Ramapo College team. On Oct. 9, the Red Hawks defeated their conference rivals 4-0. Midfielder Dom Bucci was the star of the game for MSC. The senior from Edison was a part of each score, as he scored two goals and collected two assists. Forwards Guillermo Siles and Eric Nuebart accounted for MSC's remaining two goals.

Chesney was pleased with the victory. "We played a good game, and conference wins are always important," he said. "Ramapo is a young and inexperienced team, and after the first half they couldn't match up with us. However, they played a competitive game."

This coming week is the most important of the season for the Red Hawks. On Saturday, Oct. 19, MSC travels to Ewing Township to battle Trenton State College. TSC will likely come into the contest ranked second in the nation in Division III.

"This week is put-up or shut up time for us," Chesney said. "We have no excuses,

because right now we're pretty healthy. However, I'm a big believer in superstition, so I better knock on wood. I'm hoping that we pick up a few victories this week to get us back on track."

Later in the week on Oct. 23, MSC plays host to Stony Brook of New York at Sprague Field at 8:00 p.m.

HAWK NOTES: MSC is currently 10-2 (4-1 in NJAC)....There are five games remaining on the regular season schedule....Midfielder John Rubinetti leads the team in total points with 20. Forward Tom Estes, 19 points; midfielder Dom Bucci, 16 points; midfielder Gus Moramarco, 13 points; and forward Fernando Barbato, 11 points, round out the team's top five point leaders....Goalkeeper Mark Williams has 31 saves and has only allowed eight goals in 10 games....Senior goalie Bruce Kochenski, from Kearny has two shutouts in his three starts.

Scouting Report: at WPC

On Saturday, MSC faces William Paterson in WPC's Homecoming. The Pioneers have never beaten MSC in 20 meetings, and the Red Hawks have an 11-game winning streak against WPC because of a 7-7 tie in 1979.

WPC is 4-0-1 this year and is a legitimate contender because of guys who have been in the program for a few years.

The Pioneers are led by the explosive running of Al White. Currently, White is the leading scorer in the state with 78 points (15.6 per game). He has totalled 565 yards rushing on 88 carries which is an average of 6.4 yards per carry.

Running the WPC wing-T offense, which is a three back offense of misdirection, is senior QB Brian Leary. He has completed 62 percent of his passes (41-66) for 587 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions.

MSC has virtually dominated WPC in the 20 years. The Red Hawks have outscored Pioneers 509-104. There have been nine MSC shutouts, including five in the last seven games. But these are not the same two teams.